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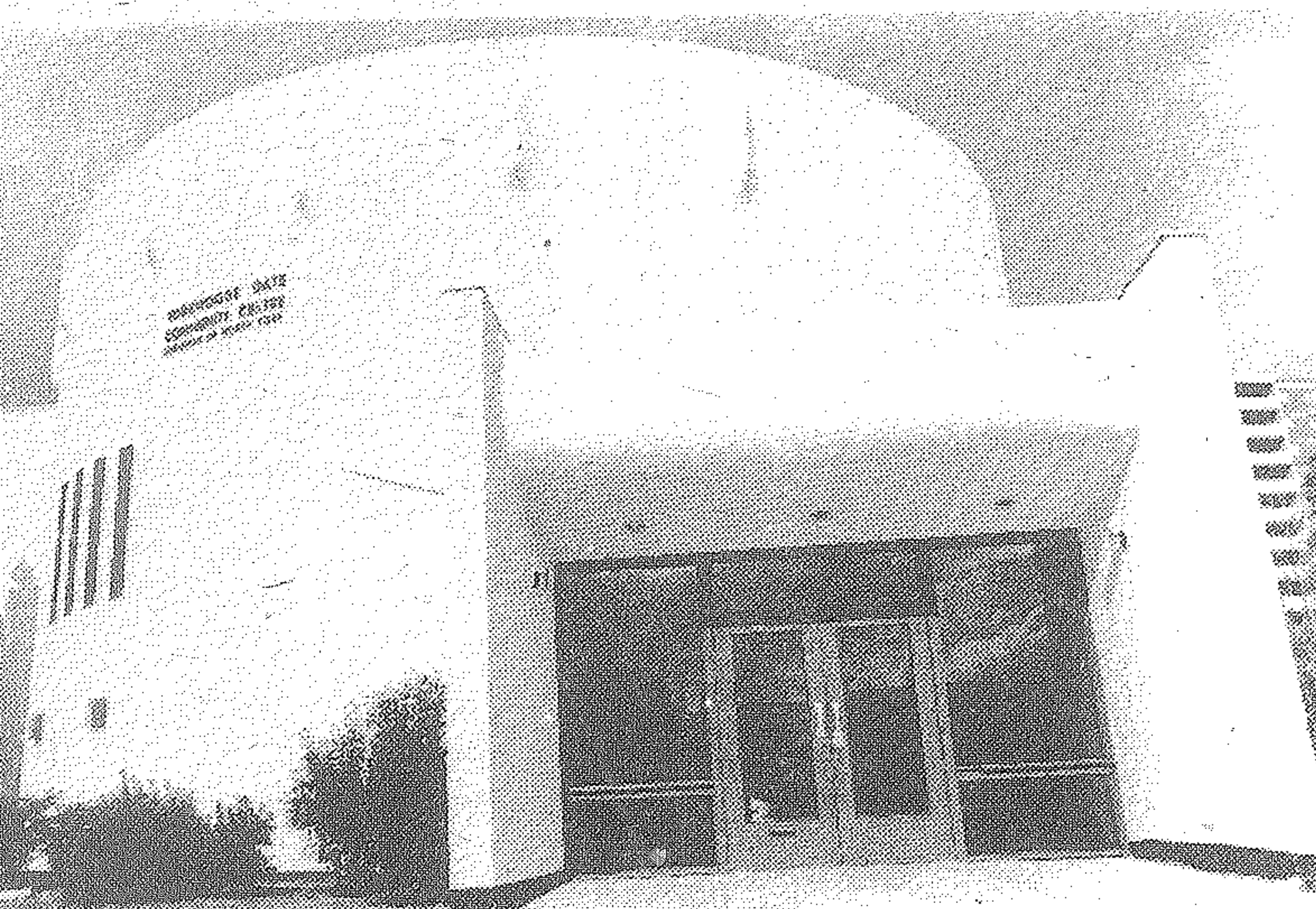


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A New Home, A New Name

By Bill Waicus

On Monday, October 16, the *Jane Corridor* "returned home" to its new office at the Yorkwoods Community Centre. The paper has not had a permanent office since it temporarily suspended publication in March 1977.

Canada Works Grant

Later that evening the Board of Directors decided to rename the paper the *Jane Corridor News*. According to a Board spokesman, the change is consistent with "the paper's reason for being — to keep the community informed of news and local concerns."

The Board of Directors also announced the appointment of a new editorial staff. This was made possible by a \$28,143.00 grant from Canada Works. The grant application which was filed in June was approved recently.

The new 3-man editorial staff was selected from a large group of applicants after a series of interviews conducted in early October. The three are Benjamin N. Muego who will be both editor and project manager and Terry Campbell and Mitchell Shannon. Campbell and Shannon will be responsible for advertising sales and circulation.

The New Staff

Before joining the *Jane Corridor News*, Ben Muego, who holds a Ph.D. in Political Science, taught for three years as Assistant Professor of American Government and International Relations at Illinois State University. He was in Singapore from 1977 through April 1978 as a Research Fellow at the Institute of Southeast Asian Studies. At ISEAS, Muego completed a book on the martial law regime in the Philippines entitled *The Specter Society*. The new editor has extensive experience in all facets of editorial work including stints

as chairman of the Board of Editors of *Trends*, a trimestral journal of ideas at the Philippine College of Commerce (1967), and as Copy Editor for the Community Development Research Council of the University of the Philippines (1964-1967). In October 1970, he registered the highest score ever in the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey (out of 113,975 examinees over a six-year period).

Terry Campbell comes to the *Jane Corridor News* with job experiences that range from the design and sales of "logos, T-shirts and leather coats" to reporting, layout design and sales for various community papers in the Windsor area. His only regret he says is "not knowing how to run a printing press." "But I know I could do that too if need be," adds Campbell.

Until recently a reporter on *The Phoenix*, a weekly newspaper in Eugene, Oregon, Mitchell Shannon has also been editor of the Toronto quarterly sports tabloid *Canadian Wrestling Magazine*. On leave from the University of Oregon where he has been doing graduate work in journalism, Shannon says he has also "squandered time teaching and performing dubious functions for the Ministry of Industry and Tourism."

Board Says Thanks

In its October 16 meeting the Board of Directors also publicly acknowledged the assistance of three individuals to the *Jane Corridor News*. Thanked by the Board were federal MP Bob Kaplan for his help in securing the Canada Works grant; Gayle Mercer, Yorkwoods Community Centre coordinator for

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By Benjamin N. Muego

The people of North York will troop to the polls on Monday, November 13, to elect their borough officials for the next two years. Forty-three elective positions are at stake.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on election day. For those who qualify, there will be advance elections on Saturday, November 4, and Thursday, November 9.

Out of the 43 elective positions, seven are to be elected at large. These are the positions of mayor, four controllers and two hydro commissioners. There will be 14 aldermanic elections three of which (wards 6, 8, and 14) are by acclamation.

The 14 wards of the borough will also elect their representatives to the Board of Education. Two seats, those of wards 2 and 5 are by acclamation. On the other hand, eight will be elected to the Metropolitan Separate School Board. The incumbent in ward 9 is running unopposed.

The Candidates

According to a list released by the Election Supervisor's Office, the following are the officially certified candidates as of October 24:

Mayor—Helena Obadia, Mel Lastman and Perry Dane.

Controller—Paul Wizman, Harvey Haber, Esther Shiner, Doreen Leitch, Bob Yuill, Ron Summers, Barbara Greene, Irving Paisley, Gino Vatri, Sheena Suttaby and Alex McGivern.

Hydro Commissioner—Carl Anderson, D'Arcy McConvey, Paul Adler, Norman Baird, Bill Sutherland, Mottle Goodbaum, Nicholas Tryphonopoulos and David Horwood.

Alderman, Ward 3—Roy Wilcox, Pat O'Neill, Peter Pallotta, and Derek Warner.

Board of Education, Ward 3—Bev Folkes, Peggy Gemmell, and Elizabeth Smith.

Metropolitan Separate School Board, Ward 21 (North York Wards 1 and 3)—Sharon Morgan, Joe Marrese and Sam Marafioti.

A summary of the various candidates' backgrounds and a listing of what they perceive as the key issues appear on pages 4, 5 and 6. Also on page 6 is a map of Ward 3 indicating the precise location of polling places.

Who May Vote

Any resident of Ward 3 (and for the at-large positions, the borough) is entitled to vote if he or she is (a) a Canadian citizen or "other British subject," and (b) at least 18 years of age on or before election day.

A person may also be entitled to vote if he or she is the owner or tenant of land in Ward 3 or the borough or is the spouse of such owner or tenant but lives outside the ward or the borough of North York.

Knowledgeable observers are predicting a low voter turnout especially in the wake of the federal by-election last October 16. Studies on voting behaviour indicate that frequent elections often cause voter apathy.

On the other hand, it would be interesting to find out whether current national controversies such as the recently-concluded postal strike could trigger a widespread voter backlash, in turn leading to a high voter turnout.

Some Key Contests

While Mayor Mel Lastman is considered by many as a shoo-in to win his fourth term, his challengers, Perry Dane and Helena Obadia are just as equally determined.

Obadia who is running under the North American Labor Party, lost to Lastman in 1976 while Dane, who calls himself the "tax-cuts candidate" is seeking public office for the first time. Both Dane and Obadia are predicting an upset victory.

An interesting battle is shaping up in the election for four seats in the Board of Control. Seven candidates are opposing incumbents Esther Shiner, Bob Yuill, Ron Summers and Barbara Greene.

Among the challengers are Paul Wizman, a 33-year old businessman who advocates zero-based budgeting; Sheena Suttaby,

who is on leave as coordinator of the Jane-Finch Community and Family Centre's community office; and two former controllers, Irving Paisley and Alex McGivern.

Paisley, former councillor, controller, alderman, and deputy mayor is trying to stage a political comeback after a highly successful career in private business. McGivern on the other hand, who was alderman for eight years and controller for four years, and was narrowly defeated in his bid for a third term, is a real estate broker.

In the Ward 3 aldermanic contest, incumbent Pat O'Neill is being challenged by two newcomers, Roy Wilcox and Derek Warner, and former *Jane Corridor* editor Peter Pallotta. Wilcox and Pallotta are undergraduates at Guelph University and York University, respectively, while Warner is a consultant for manpower development and planning at De Havilland Aircraft of Canada.

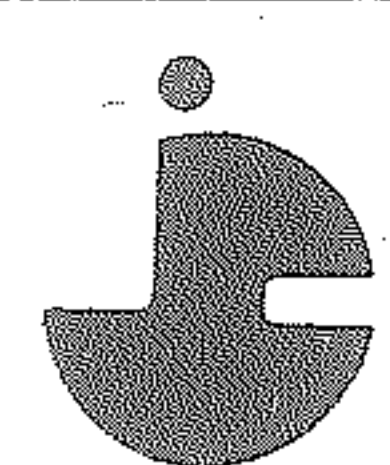
The election for hydro commissioner appears to be a three-way race between and among incumbents Carl Anderson, D'Arcy McConvey and former alderman and controller Bill Sutherland. The other candidates for the position are Paul Adler, Norman Baird, Mottle Goodbaum, Nicholas Tryphonopoulos and David Horwood.

Meanwhile three aspirants are contesting the position vacated by David Logan as the ward's representative in the Board of Education. The candidates are Peggy Gemmell, co-chairman of the Downsview Weston Action Community (DWAC) and former editor of the *Jane Corridor*; Bev Folkes, one of the leaders of the Canadian-Jamaican Association and an active community worker in the Jane-Finch area; and Elizabeth Smith of 2600 Jane Street.

There are also three candidates for the Metropolitan Separate School Board. They are Sharon Morgan of 103 St. Lucie Drive, Weston; Joe Marrese of 42 DeMarco Boulevard, Toronto; and Sam Marafioti of 137 Shelborne Avenue, Toronto.

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An Experiment in Sharing— A New School

By Floriana Frizza

On September 5, approximately 350 elementary schoolchildren in the Jane-Sheppard area moved to a new school, St. Camillo de Lellis. This new school, another successful attempt at controlling education costs, shares available space at Stanley Road School.

The establishment of St. Camillo de Lellis School became necessary because of overcrowding at St. Jane Frances School. Last year alone the total enrollment at St. Jane Frances came close to 1200 pupils.

To provide the schoolchildren in both schools interim library

facilities the authorities successfully petitioned the North York Library to send its Bookmobile to the combined campus twice a month. It will be recalled that the library at the Stanley Road School was destroyed in a fire sometime ago and has not yet been replaced.

Meanwhile some parents have been circulating a petition to institute limited bussing arrangements to the new school. The petitions point out that some of the schoolchildren have as much as a mile to travel to their new school location.

By and large the schoolchildren and teaching staffs of the new combined school are doing extremely well.

Volunteers make it happen

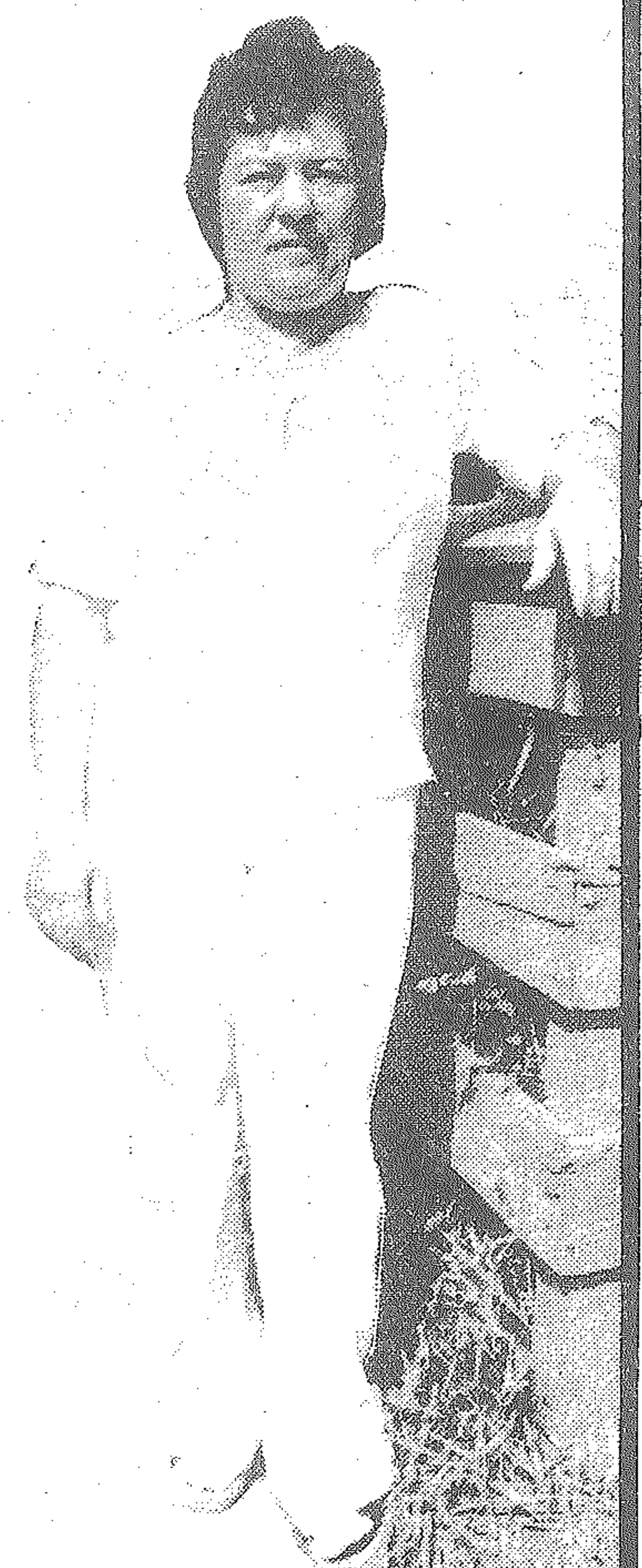
Jean Osborn of Sheppard Avenue is one of the volunteers who contributes a variety of articles to the *Jane Corridor News*.

Her concern for the people in this community, particularly the aged, can be seen through the lines of a poem she contributed to a recent issue:

*"If you've got a Mother and
father around,
Please get in touch, don't let
them down,
For someday you'll grow older
too,
And you'll want your children to
visit you."*

We gratefully thank her for delivering the issues, for writing poems and for being sincerely concerned about our community paper.

We need more people like Jean to promote, bundle and deliver our paper. Any help or suggestions will be greatly appreciated. Phone 630-5070 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.



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'Should my child skip a grade?'

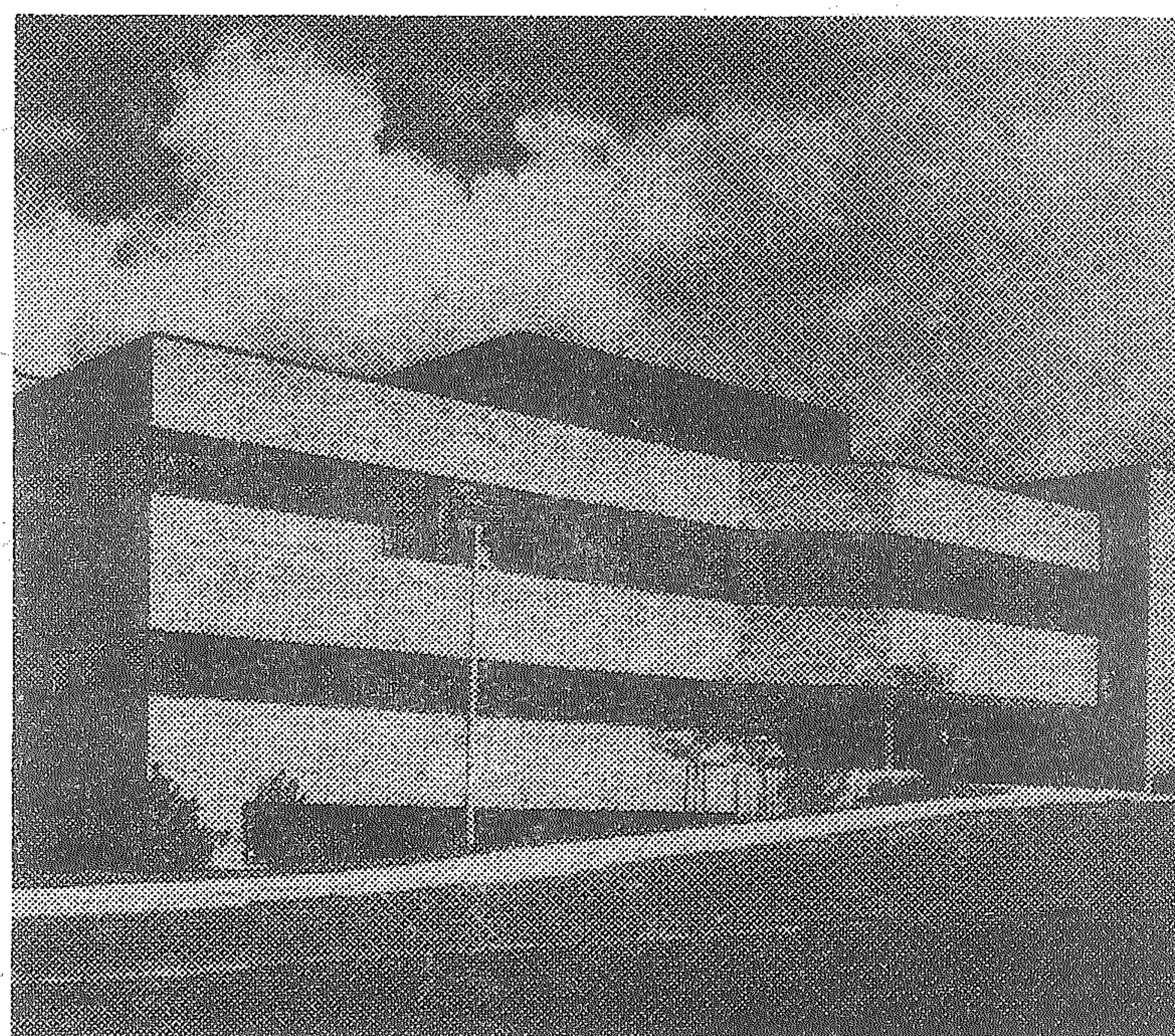
By Mark Frankel *

Question: What are your feelings about a child skipping a grade? The child in question is 6, grade 1, and has been reading fluently since she was in junior kindergarten. She also has a good grasp of mathematical concepts.

Her birthday is in February, putting her into the oldest segment of her class and her teacher feels she is emotionally mature. My own feeling is that the teacher has mistaken sophistication and good manners for maturity (there are several older siblings). All my instincts are also against skipping—I have seen too many quite bright children at the tag end of a class struggling to keep up, especially in the preadolescent and teenage years. My husband is against skipping on principle—he was a skipped child himself and feels it hurt him emotionally and academically.

But the teacher is adamant about wanting to skip her, and the child is presently very bored in school.

Answer: During the school years, teachers are called upon to share with parents some of the responsibility for the growth and



development of children. At some point, if not many points in this joint venture, a concerned parent and a concerned teacher will disagree about what decisions are in the best interests of the child. The way in which parents and teachers together go about settling disagreements and helping a child develop has as much importance to the child's

welfare as the actual decision made. This notion holds true no matter what the issue between parent and teacher happens to be. Skipping a grade, repeating grade, dealing with a behavior problem, helping a child develop a special talent or cope with a special difficulty.

One of the main reasons parents

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Connection's Campers Carve Creatively

Totems rise at York Campus



By Bronwyn Bauchman

Children attending the York Youth Connection's day camp this summer were involved in an ambitious project — the carving of eight-foot tall totem poles. Each child was responsible for carving a facial likeness on the pole or for designing and painting the "wings" which were attached to the back of each pole.

Approximately 55 children participated in the project with all of them showing great enthusiasm and creativity especially in the design of the facial images that were carved on the poles. Even the younger campers handled the tools really well and despite the difficulties of working with splintery cedar the resulting carvings were all interesting. The participants selected their own

color combinations.

The children who painted the "wings" also designed the images that appeared on the "wings". Each child created a design and a vote was taken on the design eventually used. Some designs were meshed together to create a composite image. The drawings were then enlarged on plywood, cut out, painted and attached to the totem pole.

These totem poles are now in the possession of Bethune College of York University and plans are afoot to put these up near the college for everyone to see and enjoy. The budding artists and sculptors who created these art pieces have a justifiable reason to be proud.

The used telephone poles the children carved their totem poles from were donated by Bell of Canada.

Campers include: Terri-Lyn Price, Kim Deschamp, Cinc vanAmelsfort, Ken Guerin, Kevin Guerin, Robert Price and Mil Guerin.



Wanted: A New Scout Group

The Black Creek Pioneer Village will sponsor a Scout Group for boys eleven to fourteen, living in the Jane/Finch Area. If you know of anyone who may be interested in joining the group or for information, please call Peter Sundborg at 925-3425.

In addition to the regular Scout Programs of camping, hiking, sports and other exciting activities, Pioneer Village would like to incorporate boys into a pre-confederation life to show boys what types of things they would have done during that

times. Some of the areas boys will be involved with are working with a blacksmith, cabinet maker or seeing how printing was done in the earlier days.

The boys will have an opportunity to work in the village in many different areas, such as working with some of the animals, helping out the maintenance man fixing buildings and fences or maybe help out at the village's annual festival where forty-five Scouts helped this year.

This is an excellent opportunity for boys to meet new friends and to be a part of a very unique Scout Troop.

Harvest festival awaits Pioneer Village visitors.

Black Creek Pioneer Village will recall the period after the harvest, with special activities reminiscent of long-past days, on weekends, beginning, November 4, through November 19, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The program will feature the chores and skills associated with everyday living in a rural crossroads community in Ontario, prior to confederation.

In the village homes, costumed householders will busily spin wool and hook rugs. In the Weaver's Shop, the village weaver can be seen making lengths of wollen material. Broom-making will also be a featured activity, weekends in November, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., in the Village Broom-Maker's Shop.

Visitors to Black Creek Pioneer Village can explore more than thirty restored buildings, including homes, shops, a school, church, flour mill, print shop, blacksmith shop, and the Half Way House Inn, a restaurant.

Black Creek Pioneer Village, located at Jane Street and Steeles Avenue, is operated by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

The village is open seven days a week, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on weekdays, and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on weekends and holidays.

For further information, contact Metro Region Conservation at 661-6610

Guides to celebrate Nov. 21

The 299th District Brownies and Guides will celebrate their 25th anniversary, Nov. 21, according to Evelyn Lilley of the group. Activities, to be held at Yvonne

Avenue Public School beginning at 7:00 p.m., will include skits, displays and refreshments.

For more information, telephone Mrs. Lilley at 241-9730.

Going, going, gone . . .

By Bill Waicus

The Jane Corridor was in trouble. After a long, lazy summer it was time to get back to publishing a newspaper. Everyone voted "yes" to printing a "back-to-school" September issue, but the bank balance said "no". A fund raising event could be the answer. What would it be? — a bingo night, raffle or

perhaps a street dance?

With goods donated by individuals and local businesses the Corridor held a Flee Market on Saturday, September 2 in the Jane/Finch Mall. The results were a pleasant surprise. An afternoon's haggling generated \$155.38 in sales and led one week later, to a second market boosting total sales to \$248.44.



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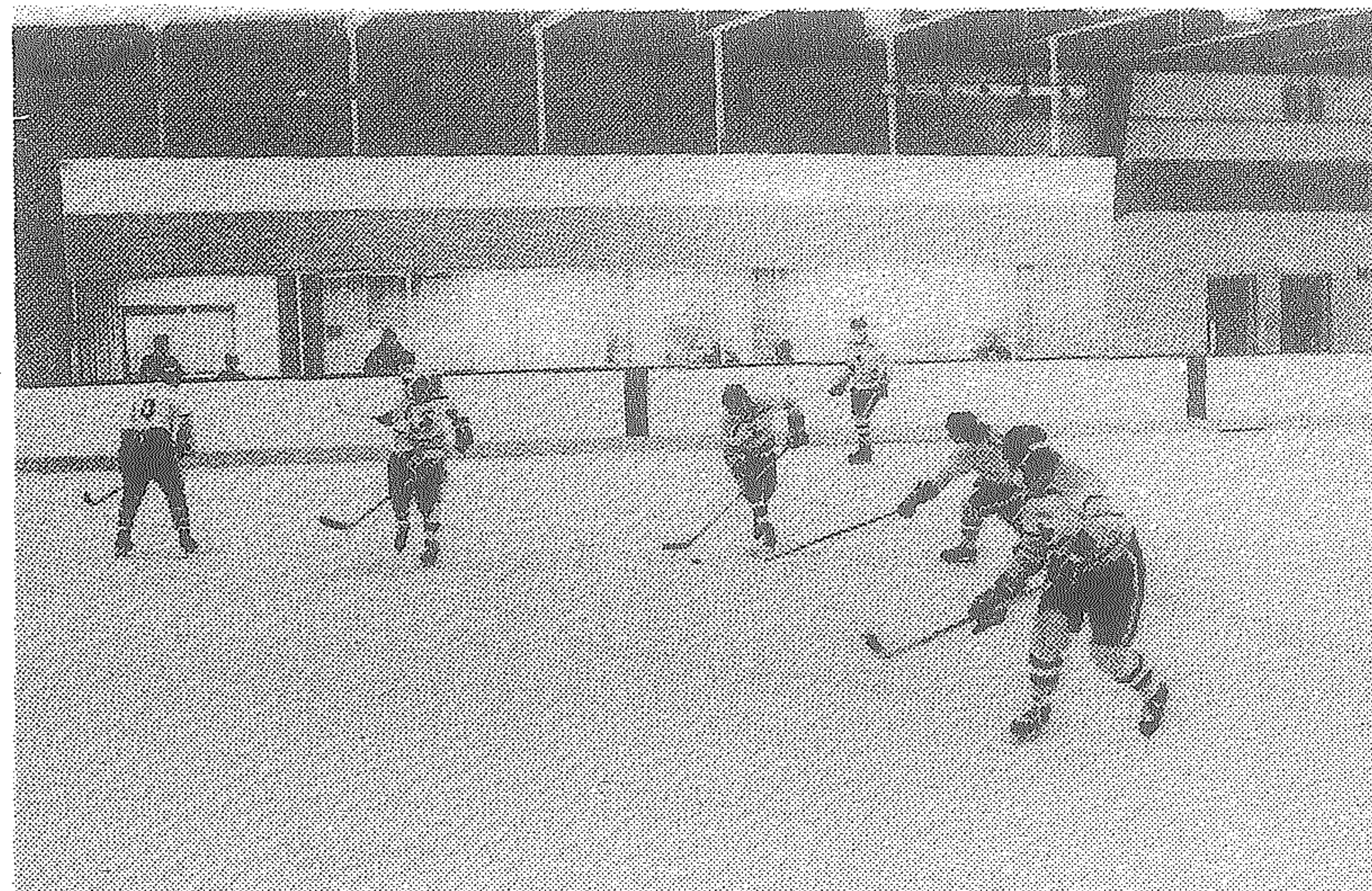
Hockey at the Arena

By Dave March

Have you ever heard of a charley horse? Or are you the type who can take a few bruises and enjoys fast, hard and competitive sports activities? Perhaps you would prefer to do something more subdued? How about competing against yourself? You can do all these things and more at the John D. Booth Sports Arena.

Constructed in 1971 and named after the late John D. Booth, who served the people of North York in various capacities (as councillor, alderman and controller) from 1963 through 1970, the arena has two ice surfaces. Indoors there is a regulation-size hockey rink, a snack bar (which is in a heated enclosed area), a skate sharpening facility, an equipment storage room and four dressing rooms.

The arena which is located on Gosford Boulevard (north of Shoreham Drive and northwest of the Jane-Finch intersection) is open 24 hours a day seven days a week from October through April. The outdoor rink is flooded and frozen artificially around the middle of November and is kept frozen until the following April.



Not surprisingly, hockey is the most popular sporting event in the arena. Three organizations — the Northwest Boys Club, Young Canadians and Black Creek Hockey Club — all affiliated with the North York Hockey League play before enthusiastic fans and supporters.

All three hockey organizations are well coached and managed and compete in different age divisions. Referees provided by the North York Hockey League see to it that the players abide by the game's rules and regulations.

Another popular activity in the

arena is that of figure skating. Figure skaters who prefer to use the indoor rink may do so on Saturdays (from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.) and Sundays (from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.) for a minimum admission charge. To those who prefer the outdoor rink, they may do so for free at their convenience. The only drawback is that they must share the rink with hockey players.

So if you are a potential Bobby Orr or a Dorothy Hamill or just plain bored looking for a pleasant way to spend your leisure time, give the John D. Booth Sports Arena a try. You will be glad you did.

St. Jane Frances Takes National Title

By M. Shannon

For the second time in six years, a North York team has won the peewee championship of the Canadian Youth Soccer Association (CYSA).

St. Jane Frances of the North York Minor Soccer Association defeated the Westburn Cascades team from Vancouver, B.C. by a score of 1 - 0, in the CYSA peewee final match at Lamport Stadium, October 22.

The game was won for the North York team on a goal by 14-year-old Augusto Dal-Colle, just six minutes into the match. Dal-Colle, the team's leading scorer in regular season play, praised the play of teammate Rico Fantauzzi. It was Fantauzzi's pass which enabled Dal-Colle to outmanoeuvre Westburn goalie Gino Quarin for the game's only goal.

An elated St. Jane Frances

coach Frank Dirienzo saw the victory as only a partial indication of his team's capabilities.

"We played much better in Montreal," Dirienzo said, "We weren't up to par today." Dirienzo referred to the team's performance in winning the Eastern Canada semi-final game.

The last North York team to win a CYSA championship was Downsview in 1972.

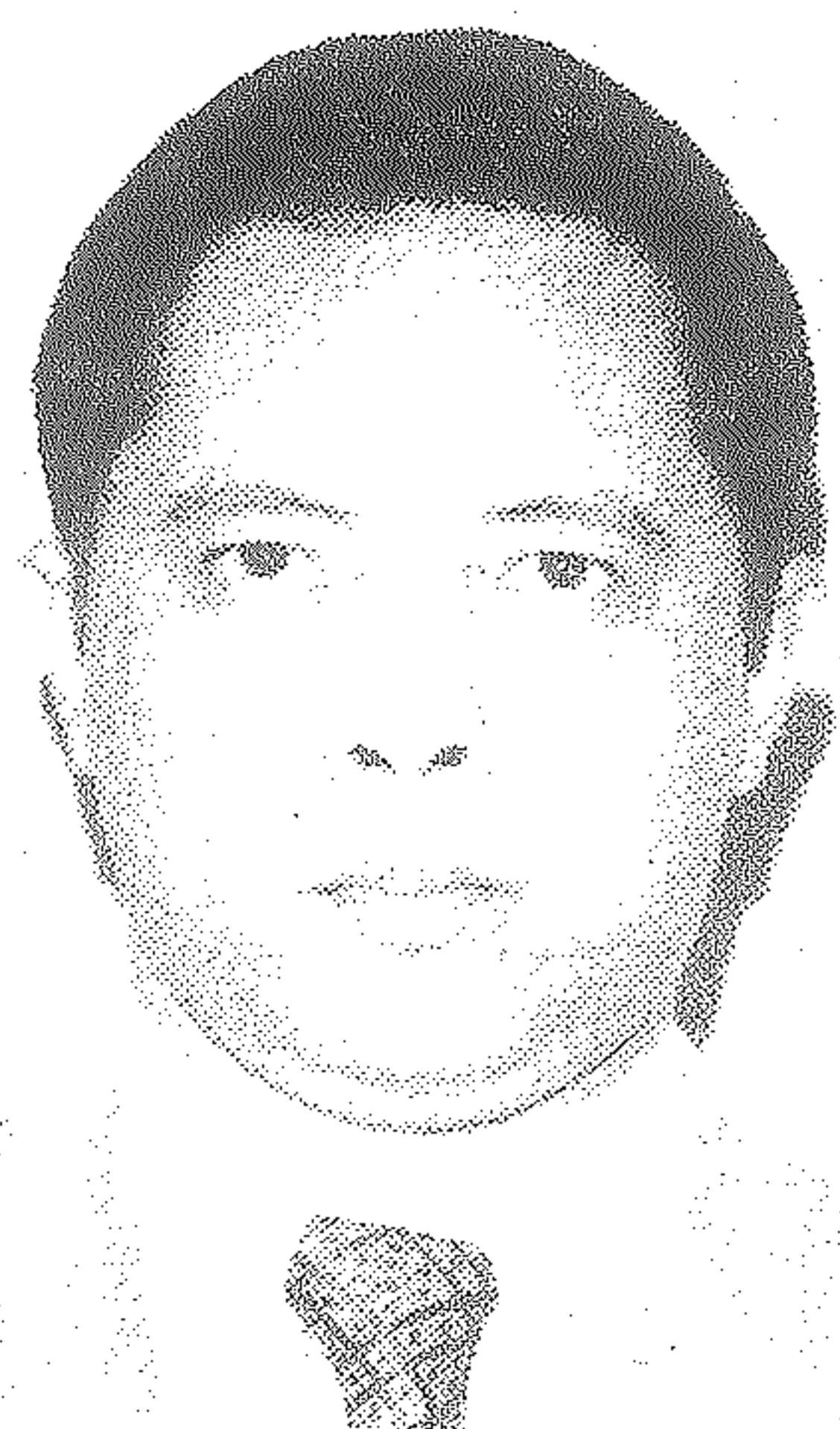


Front Row (left to right): Paulo Dicecco, Tony Paiano, Angelo Coniglio, Marcello Pettinella, Danny Dicarlo, Enrico Fantauzzi, Vince Deluca.
Second Row (left to right): Danio Pella, Augusto Dal-Colle, Saby Bianchi, Onofrio Garcea.

Third Row (left to right): Joe Coniglio, David Greenwood, Frank Dirienzo, Ian Brueggemann, Claudio Seminerio, Roni Toneguzzo and Mr. Coniglio, Mr. Brueggemann, Mr. Garcea, Mr. Fantauzzi, Mr. Dicecco, Ms. Brueggemann, Ms. Garcea.

Know your Candidates

Mayor



PERRY M. DANE

Perry M. Dane, 33 years old says he decided to challenge Mel Lastman because "family friends and numerous people urged me to." Dane who is an employee of the Ontario Provincial Government has a degree in Business Administration from Highlands University in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Calling himself the "tax-cuts candidate," Dane says that his main strategy is "to turn every taxpayer against the government and Mayor Lastman." According to Dane, the economic conditions in the borough including high unemployment and inflation makes a Proposition 13-type tax revolt a real possibility.

Although this is Dane's first try at elective public office, he thinks that his chances of pulling an upset are good.



MEL LASTMAN

Mel Lastman who is seeking his fourth term as Mayor was first elected to a borough-wide position as Controller in 1969. He thoroughly enjoys the title "action mayor" which the media and his supporters have given him.

Lastman says he deserves to be reelected on the basis of his record as North York Mayor for



HELENA OBADIA

Helena Obadia, a 31-year old former schoolteacher and social worker is the North American Labor Party's (NALP) candidate for mayor of North York. This is Obadia's second bid for the mayoralty; she also ran against Mel Lastman and lost, in 1976.

Some of the key items in the NALP's platform are (1) the dissolution of the monarchy and the parliamentary system of government, (2) the adoption of a presidential system modelled after that of the United States, and (3) the holding of a UN-supervised referendum in Quebec to determine whether that province would want to join the United States as a state. The NALP blames the "British monarchy and the British system of zero growth, monetarist speculation and organized crime for all of Canada's ills."

Obadia says that she does not have a separate platform because she is running as part of an NALP team including Richard Sanders who is running for mayor of Toronto.

Controller



BARBARA GREENE

Barbara Greene topped the borough-wide election for the Board of Control in 1976. A former High School teacher, she has a B.A. from the University of Toronto. Greene believes that the

that she will oppose any proposals to cut the public health budget, pointing out that the allocation for public health is low enough as it is.

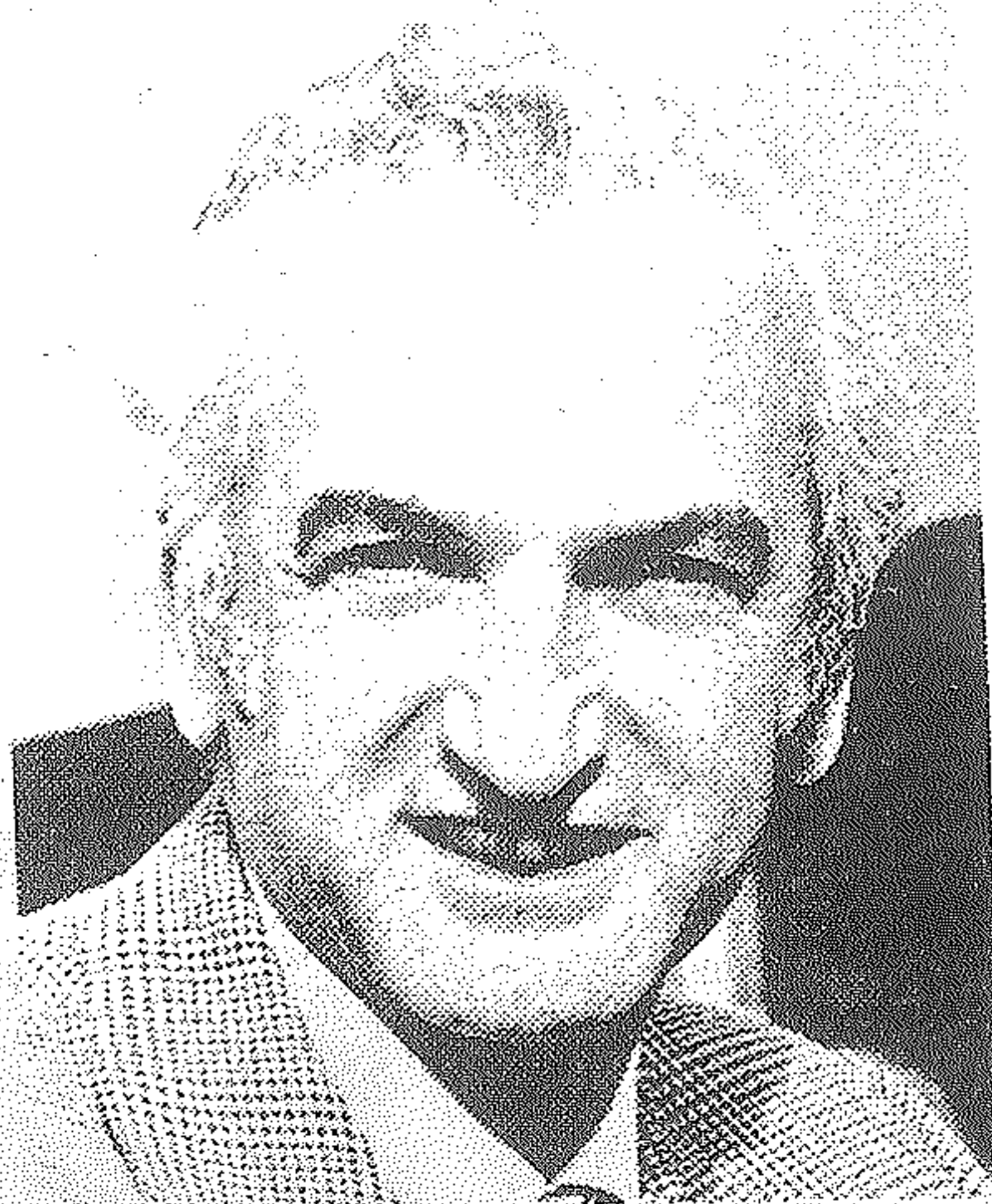


ALEX MCGIVERN

Alex McGivern who is 68 years old is trying a political comeback. He was Alderman for 8 years and Controller for 4 years before he narrowly lost in his bid for a third term in 1976. Since his defeat in 1976 he has become a real estate broker.

McGivern thinks that what the borough needs is a "cost conscious business-like administration." If elected he promises to be a "full-time controller" and to work for the redevelopment of Yonge Street as the main downtown centre of North York. In general, McGivern supports Mayor Lastman's efforts to persuade developers in North York "to develop their properties in such a way as to provide maximum revenue for the borough."

McGivern says that the only undertaking that makes him happy is serving the people of the borough especially since he is deeply familiar with the borough's problems and needs.



IRVING PAISLEY

Irving Paisley, former Council member and Alderman, is seeking a political comeback after a hiatus of six years. Since leaving City Council in 1972, Paisley has been

establishment of York Finch Hospital. He was the hospital's founding chairman and has been on its Executive Board for the last 18 years. Paisley also played a key role in the extension of the Yonge Subway to Finch.

Paisley plans to initiate a survey of the "true needs of North York" which he hopes will determine "those things that citizens most want and need, with tax dollars used for those things and a severe restraint on spending in other areas."



ESTHER SHINER

Like Yuill, Summers and Greene, Esther Shiner is an incumbent member of the North York Board of Control. She is described by Peter Worthington of the *Toronto Sun* as a "genuine populist, a people's politician, and has a burning sense of indignation at injustice, plus a streak of common sense."

Shiner, a mother of four, has been in the City Council for the last six years, first as Alderman and currently as Controller. She cites the fight for the extension of Spadina Expressway and the Spadina Rapid Transit Line to Eglinton as one of the highlights of her public career. Shiner takes particular pride in the fact that when she first started to wage the "Spadina Battle," many people thought it could not be won. Shiner also supports the (1) mandatory installation of smoke detectors in all new homes and apartments in North York, and (2) freezing the salaries of City Council members at current levels.



RON SUMMERS

ponents in the borough's history.

Summers is an advocate of what he calls "controlled community growth" in relation to the development of the borough. He opposed the massive development proposed for the northwest corner of Jane and Finch. On the other hand, Summers supported the Stanley Road Recreation Facility, proof according to him of his "well balanced concern for the lifestyles of the people in the Jane Corridor."

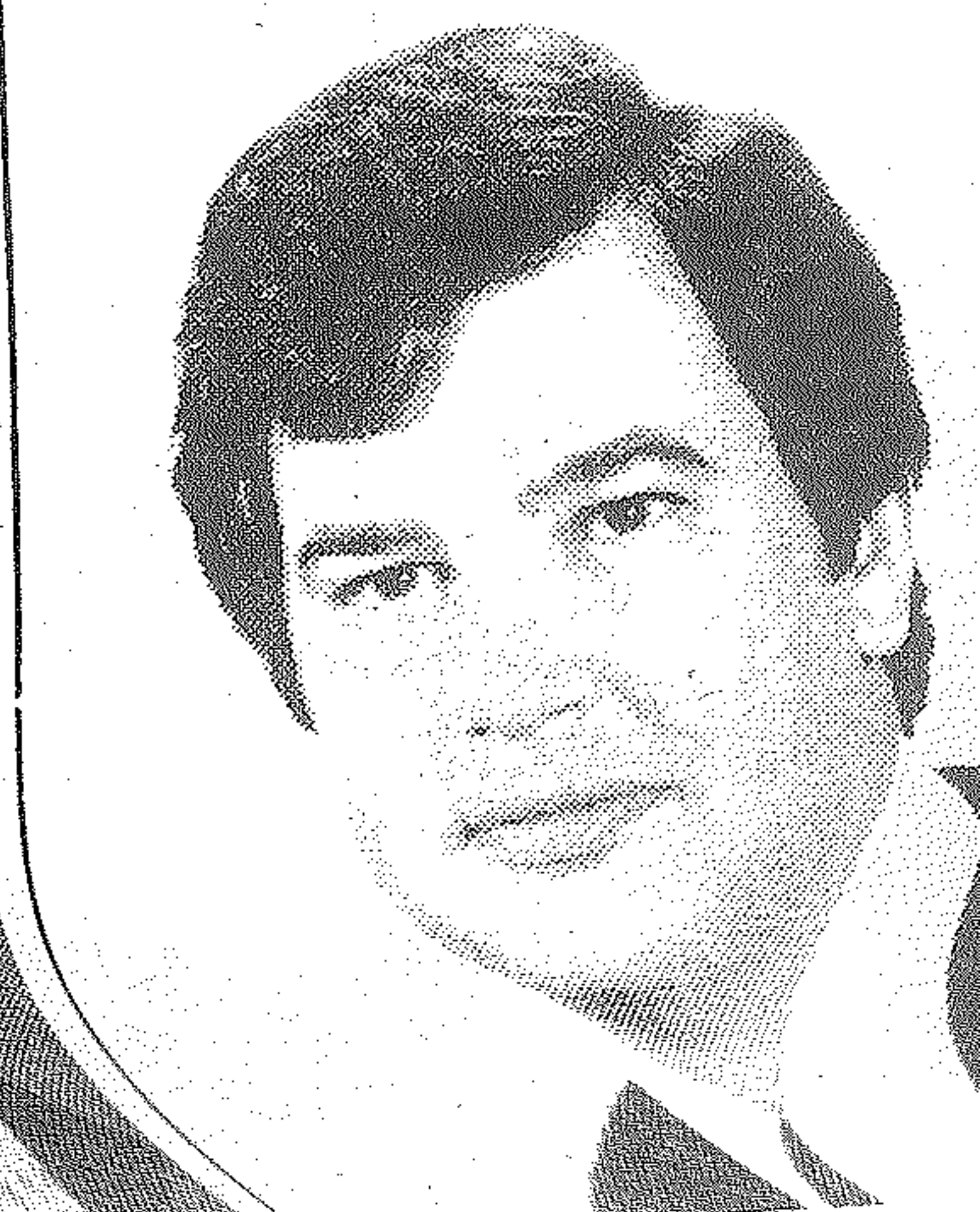


SHEENA SUTTABY

Sheena Suttaby admits that initially she decided to run for Controller as a "protest over the rude way in which (she) was treated by the Board of Control" when she presented a petition to that body a few weeks ago. At the moment however, she thinks her chances of winning are very good and has been campaigning in earnest although on a "shoestring".

Suttaby says that if elected she will work for the rearrangement of the borough's "budgetary priorities," and to try to get funds into the hands of "community people" as grants-in-aid. She also thinks that the borough budget should be trimmed down.

Suttaby who is a member of the NDP is on leave of absence as Coordinator of the Jane-Finch Community and Family Centre office. She has been resident of Ward 3 for ten years.



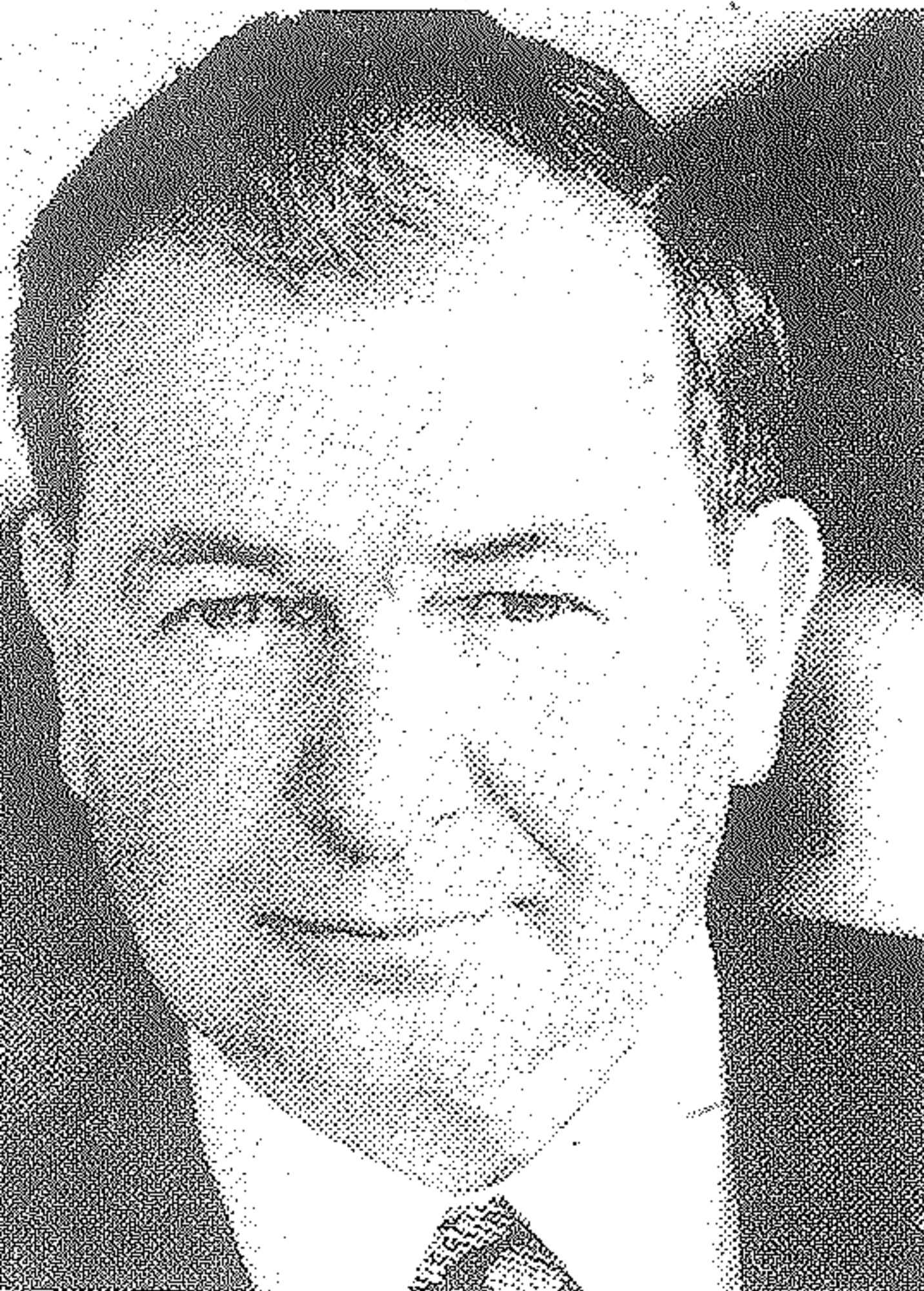
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Paul W. Yuill is a former member of the North York Board of Control. He was elected to the Board in 1976 and served until 1978. Yuill is currently a resident of Ward 3 and is seeking re-election to the Board of Control. He has been active in the community and has been a member of the Jane-Finch Community and Family Centre. Yuill is also a member of the North York Board of Control and has been a resident of Ward 3 for ten years.

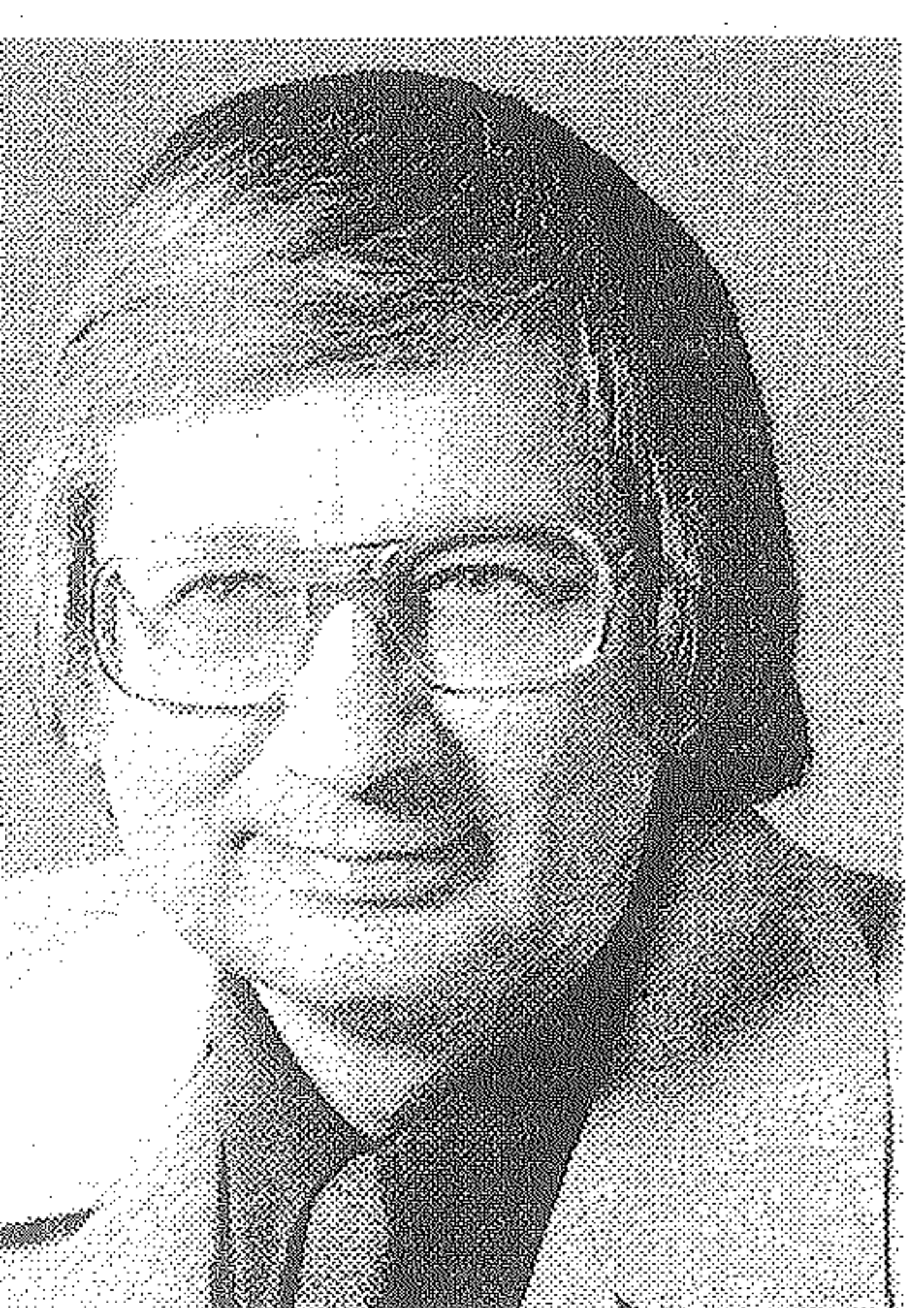
the tax dollar in the field of education" with emphasis on how physics as well as the establishment of better day care centres" for the benefit of working parents. Technically, Wizman favours the implementation of the recommendations of the White Paper on Municipal Reforms which among other things, proposes the abolition of the Board of Con-



BOB YUILL

Incumbent Bob Yuill delights in his reputation as the "crooge" of the Metro Council for his opposition to what he considers "wasteful spending" and "all new 'give away' programmes". Yuill holds a Bachelor of Commerce degree from the University of Toronto. Yuill promises to continue working for the completion of the Spadina Expressway and to keep a lid on property taxes. Yuill also reiterates his support for all good development project(s) in North York, such as commercial and industrial developments. According to Yuill commercial and industrial developments help reduce property taxes.

Hydro Commissioner



CARL ANDERSON

Carl Anderson, who is the incumbent chairman of the Hydro Commission, is also Principal of Blacksmith Public School. Anderson was appointed to the Commission by the North York Council in January 1975 as a replacement for the departed John An. Elected Anderson says he will continue the conservation programme that he was instrumental in launching, and the efficient operation of the North York Hydro. Anderson also says he will continue to push for — by writing and other means — Ontario Hydro to complete work on its new transmission lines and to export more power in

order to bring about reduced hydro costs for North York residents.

Anderson sees the election as a three-way race between and among himself, D'Arcy McConvey and Bill Sutherland.

NORMAN BAIRD

Norman Baird who is running for Hydro Commissioner taught at York University from 1966 to 1973 and holds a doctorate in Pedagogy from the University of Toronto.

Now semi-retired and "self-employed as a researcher," he is seeking elective public office for the first time. He has held appointive public office in the past, however, such as membership in the North York Board of Health, the Corridor Revision Committee and the Board of Education.

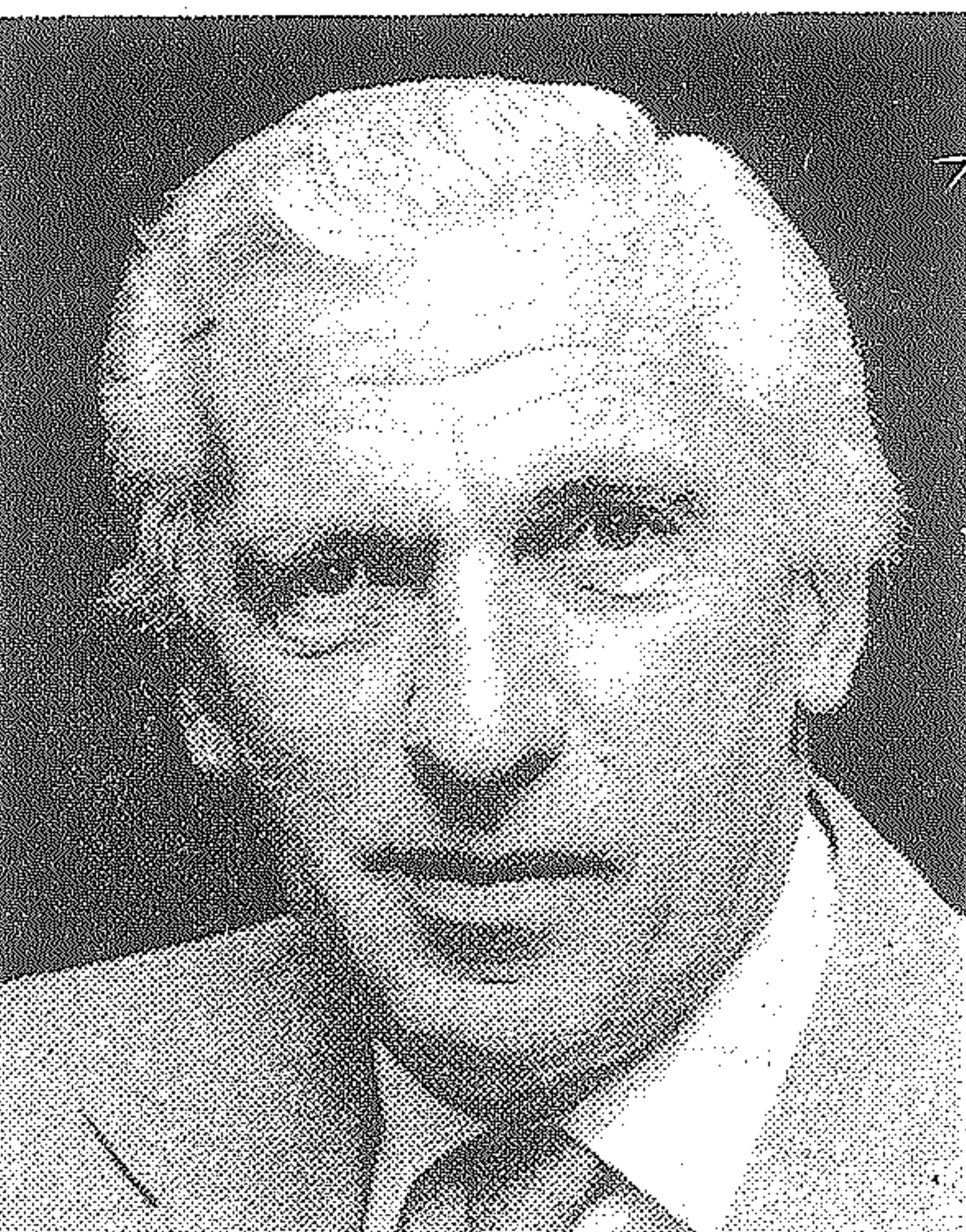
Baird thinks that his training and experience as a physicist and mathematician will serve him in good stead as Hydro Commissioner. If elected he promises to use what he calls the "double barrelled approach," made possible by his training in science and industrial accounting.

MOTTLE GOODBAUM

Mottle Goodbaum is a 46-year-old businessman who thinks that "government is a big business and what government needs are good businessmen to run it." Describing himself as a political conservative, he is critical of the proliferation in government of "left-leaning academics."

Goodbaum thinks that people are "paying out more and more and getting less and less", and that he can, with his management experience put an end to this trend. He cites the case of Mel Lastman as a "good example of what businessmen can do at City Hall."

Goodbaum thinks that his chances of winning are "very good".



D'ARCY McCONVEY

D'Arcy McConvey who is 60 years old is seeking his fifth term as Hydro Commissioner and has never lost an election. He is a professional engineer (BSME, University of Toronto, 1940) and heads his own firm which deals in laundry and dry cleaning chemicals and equipment. McConvey is also a former President of the Bayview Village Retailers Association.

McConvey cites the following as some of the achievements of the Hydro Commission during his incumbency—bringing the debt of North York Hydro down from \$8 million to less than \$800,000 and the fact that North York Hydro has actually "made a profit out of its debt." Ex-

plaining what he means, McConvey said that the \$800,000 debt is actually covered by a sinking fund which is simultaneously earning interest for the borough.

If reelected McConvey says that he will continue to support the export of power by Ontario Hydro (which should help lower rates for North York consumers), and the provision of both economical and good service.



BILL SUTHERLAND

Bill Sutherland, 52, like Paisely and McGivern, is seeking a political comeback after losing to Mel Lastman in the 1976 mayoralty race. He was Alderman for eight years and controller for four years. At present he is advertising manager for McGraw Edison Company.

According to his son Paul, Sutherland finds the job of Hydro Commissioner "interesting" and is something that "will keep him busy." Sutherland is mainly interested in the financing of North York Hydro; he thinks that money can be saved by among other things, streamlining the budget.

Sutherland also believes that instead of returning small rebates to consumers, whatever money saved should be used to pay off North York Hydro's debts. Bill Sutherland's wife Betty is running unopposed as Alderman in Ward 14.

Alderman

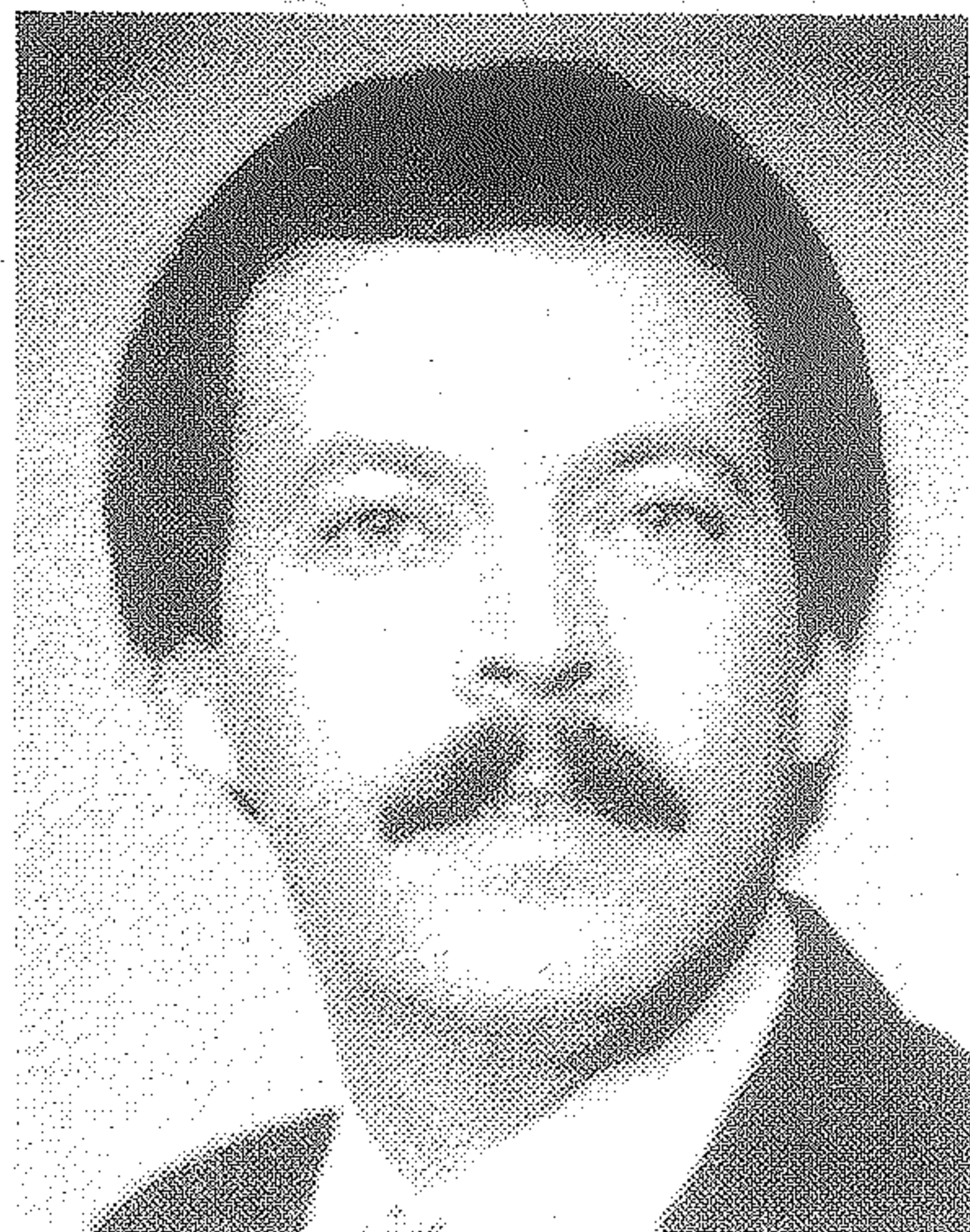


PAT O'NEILL

Pat O'Neill who was first elected in 1976 is seeking a second term. During her first term she was active in various Metro and North York Council committees, such as, the Striking Committee (chairman, 1977), Legislation Committee, Environmental Control Committee, Committee to Explore the Problems of Condominium Owners, Mayor Crombie's Task Force on the Elderly and Disabled, North York Inter-Agency Council and the Metro

Social Planning Council. She is also a member of the current York Finch Hospital Board.

O'Neill lists as among her accomplishments, helping hold the line against new high density residential development in Ward 3. She campaigned on this main issue in 1976. If re-elected, O'Neill proposes to work for, among other things, relating property taxes to services to property (roads, fire protection, garbage collection); the building of affordable housing on all available government land; the maintenance of rent controls; rolling back TTC fares to 1977 levels; setting up more day care centres for working parents; and holding public meetings on transportation, taxes and rent review.



DEREK WARNER

Derek Warner who is seeking elective public office for the first time holds a B.A. in Economics and History and is enrolled in a Certificate course in Labor Relations Law at York University. He is a consultant for manpower development and planning at De Havilland Aircraft of Canada, and before that, was in-charge of labor relations at Dominion Glass.

Warner says that he decided to run for alderman "because there were a few issues that bothered" him. If elected he promises to work for the lowering of property taxes, the installation of more traffic lights near schools and the setting up of more day care centres. Warner also proposes the passage of stricter laws regulating condominiums which he characterizes as "rip-offs," and of effective rent control measures.

Warner thinks his chances of winning are good and that there are about 40 volunteers working for him.



ROY WILCOX

Roy Wilcox who is 29 years old is an undergraduate at Guelph University. He heads his own personnel management consulting firm and before that was in-charge of personnel management for Ambassador Dryden House and David S. Reid. He is running for public office for the first

time.

Wilcox thinks that one of the main problems of the ward is juvenile delinquency and vandalism and that the solution would be to "take them off the streets and into the community centres." Wilcox also suggests that City Hall should help small businessmen by making them aware of the availability of federal and provincial grants to assist them in their businesses. This could serve to stimulate small businesses according to Wilcox.

Asked about his chances of winning against an incumbent, Wilcox said he is "optimistic."

Trustee (MSSB)



SHARON MORGAN

Sharon Morgan, a candidate for the Metropolitan Separate School Board, is a schoolteacher and an executive member of the Parent Teachers Association. If elected, Morgan will be the second local resident to represent Ward 3 in the MSSB; her husband represented the ward four years ago. In addition to her involvement in the PTA, Morgan is one of the founding members of the Downsview Weston Action Community and the Yorkwoods and Downsview Resources Group.

Morgan promises to strengthen parent-teacher groups in local schools, to support special education programmes, and to call for the evaluation of the school board's methods and programmes. Morgan also supports the idea of a sound religious education and the implementation of culturally enriching programmes in the schools.

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Trustee



BEV FOLKES

Bev Folkes who is the Chairman of the Education Committee of the Jamaican-Canadian Association is active in community work in the Jane-Finch area. She says she is running for the School Board on the suggestion of parents and other friends who agree with her that she can best "relate to the problems of immigrants within the school system and within the community."

Folkes says she will oppose any attempts to cut down on special education programmes and will work to improve teacher-student ratio in the borough's public schools. Folkes who is originally from the West Indies is taking courses at Atkinson College of York University.

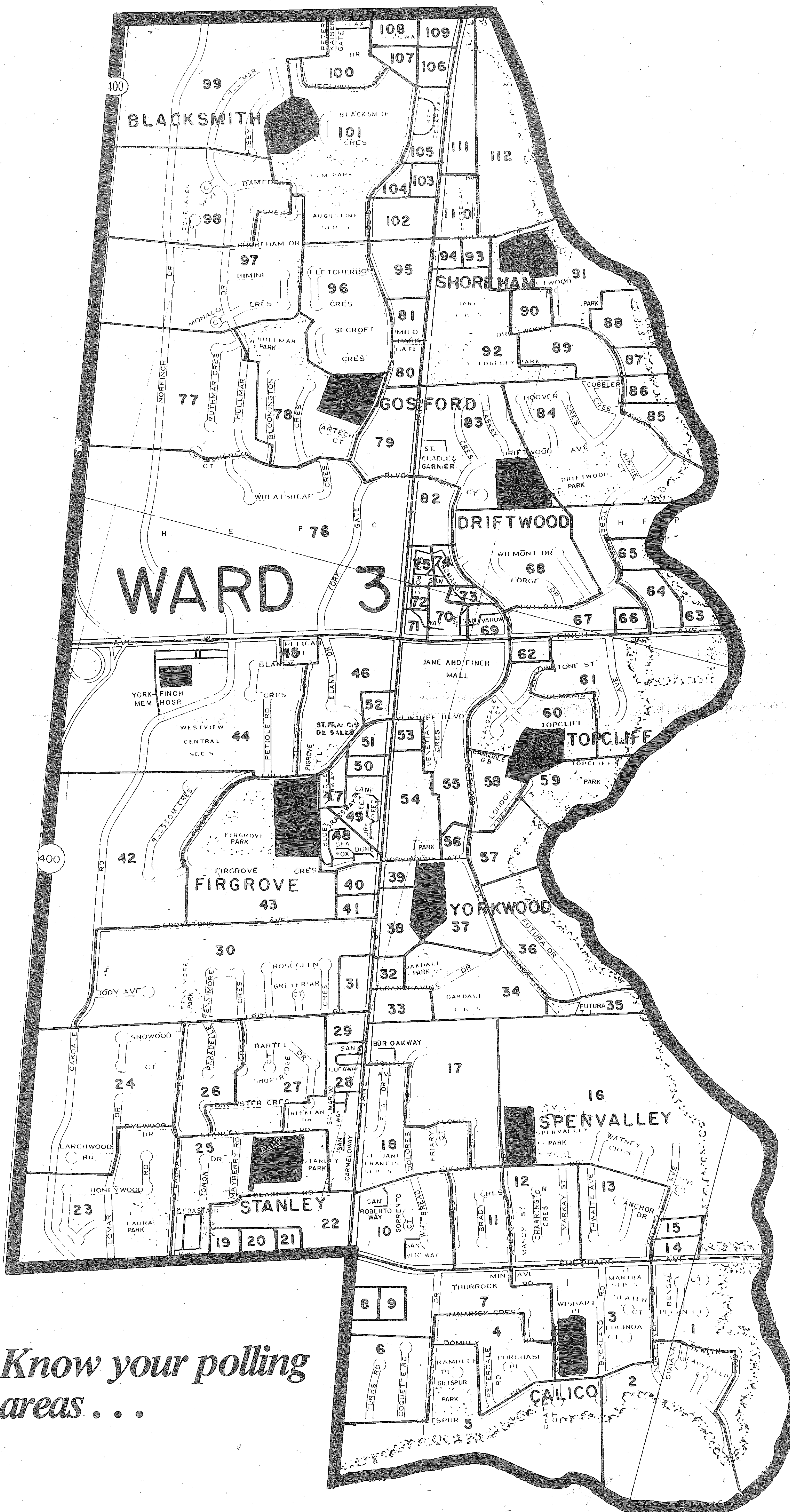


PEGGY GEMMELL

Peggy Gemmell, a resident of Ward 3 for the past 15 years is running for the School Board on the central issue that local schools should serve as neighbourhood centres. According to Gemmell, neighbourhood residents must have a "direct say" in what happens to their schools because these schools were bought and paid for by their taxes.

If elected, Gemmell says she will work for the creation of a Community Council in the ward which will initiate meetings involving students, parents, teachers, trustees and administrators. Gemmell, mother of three thinks that the Board is unable to adapt "with any speed to the multi-racial, urban community that Jane-Finch has become."

1978 ELECTION MAP



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DRIFTWOOD COMMUNITY CENTRE

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DIRECTOR WM. D. TRAYNOR

MONDAY			THURSDAY		
Driftwood Senior Citizens Club	9 am - 4 pm	Driftwood Senior Citizens Association	Driftwood Senior Citizens Club	9 am - 4 pm	Driftwood Senior Citizens Association
Driftwood Weight Lifters	10:30 - 2:30	Driftwood Centre	Italian Senior Citizens	1 - 5 pm	Community Centre Advisory Board
Badminton	6 - 7 pm	Driftwood Community Badminton Club	Adult Arts & Crafts Program		
Care of Plants	7:30 - 10 pm	Jane Finch	1:30 - 3:30 pm	Jane Finch	
Basketball	12 noon - 1:30 pm	Jane Finch Comm. & Family Centre	After-Four Program 6-12 years	3:30 - 6 pm	Community Centre Advisory Bd. & Black Creek
Senior Citizens Activities & Bingo	12:30 - 4 pm	Driftwood Senior Citizens Association	Youth Activities	6 - 11 pm	Maroons Sports Association
Italian Senior Citizens	1 - 4 pm	Community Centre Citizens Association	Mothers & Preschoolers	7 - 9:30 pm	West Indian Womens Group
After-Four Program, 6-12 years	3:30 - 6 pm	Black Creek	Coffee Group	9:15 - 11:45 am	YWCA of Metro Toronto
Badminton	6 - 7 pm	Driftwood Badminton	Recreation	6 - 11 pm	Maroons
Girls Modern Rhythmics	7 - 8 pm	Parks & Recreation	Children & Youth Activities	6:30-8:30 pm	Dellcrest Childrens Centre
Ball hockey 18 years & up	7 - 11 pm	Driftwood Boys			
Adult Activities	8 - 12 pm	Black Creek Venture Group			
Yoga	8:45 - 10 pm	Jane Finch Exercise Club			
Pre-school Outreach Project	9:30 am - 12 noon	Dellcrest Childrens Centre			
TUESDAY			FRIDAY		
Driftwood Senior Citizens Club	9 am - 4 pm	Driftwood Senior Citizens Association	Driftwood Senior Citizens Club	9 am - 4 pm	Driftwood Senior Citizens Association
Ladies Slim & Trim Yoga & Pre-schoolers Program	9:30 - 11:30 am	Jane Finch	Adult Art & Craft Classes	9:30 - 11:30 am	Jane Finch Community & Family Centre
YWCA Ladies Group	9:30 - 11:30 am	YWCA Immigrant Service	Italian Senior Citizens	1 - 5 pm	Community Centre Advisory Board
Italian Senior Citizens	1 am - 5 pm	Community Centre Advisory Board	After-Four Program, 6-12 years	3:30 - 6 pm	Community Centre Advis. Board & Blk Creek
Adult Arts & Crafts 1:30 - 3:30 pm	Jane Finch		Youth Centre	7 pm - 12 midnight	Black Creek Venture Group
After Four Program 6-12 years	3:30 - 6 pm	Black Creek	Fashion Program for Youth	7:30 - 9 pm	Jane Finch Community & Family Centre
Youth Centre	7 - 11 pm	Black Creek Venture Group	Weight Lifters	10:30 am - 2:30 pm	Driftwood Centre
Overeaters Anonymous	7 - 10:30 pm	Community Centre Advisory Board	Pre-school Outreach Project	9:30 - 12 noon	Dellcrest Childrens Centre
Belly Dancing	8 - 9:30 pm	Jane Finch			
Basic Basketball Skills	8:30 - 10:30 pm	Jane Finch			
Meeting	7 - 10 pm	Overeaters Anonymous			
WEDNESDAY			SATURDAY		
Driftwood Senior Citizens Club	9 am - 4 pm	Driftwood Senior Citizens Association	Program for Handicapped Children & Youth	10 am - 3 pm	Black Creek Venture Group & Parents & Rec.
Mothers & Pre-Schoolers Program	9:30 - 11:30 am	Spring Forward Womens Group	Italian Senior Citizens	1 pm - 5 pm	Community Centre Advisory Board
Craft Classes for Senior Citizens	9:30 am - 12 noon	Parks & Recreation	Dances run by Community Organizations for Adults (FUND RAISING)	6 pm - 1 am	Community Organizations
Lunch Program	10 am - 1 pm	Black Creek			
Driftwood Weight Lifters	10:30 am - 2:30 pm	Driftwood Centre	Basketball	2 - 4 pm	Palisades Men Group
Ball Hockey	12 noon - 3 pm				
Ball Hockey	12 noon - 3 pm	Driftwood boys			
Italian Senior Citizens	1 pm - 5 pm	Community Centre Advisory Board			
After-Four Program, 6-12 years	3:30 - 6 pm	Black Creek			
Majorettes, Girls 6 yrs. & up	6:30 - 8:30 pm	Lions 400 Club			
Adult Arts & Crafts Program	7:30 - 9:30 pm	Jane Finch			
Disco Dance Program	7:30 - 9:30 pm	Jane Finch			
Citizen Band Radio Club	8 - 11 pm	North York C.B. Association			
SUNDAY					
			Ball Hockey	8 - 10 am	N.Y. Residents Group
			Floor Hockey for Men	10 am - 1 pm	Edgeley Men's Group
			Citizen Band Radio Club (Families)	11 am - 1 pm	North York C.B. Association
			Italian Senior Citizens	1 - 5 pm	Community Centre Advisory Board
			Youth Sports Tournaments	2 - 6:30 pm	Maroons Sports Association
			West Toronto Church of God	4 - 6 pm	West Toronto Church of God
			Ball Hockey (MEN)	7 - 10 pm	North York Offices

Y.W.C.A.

A multi-ethnic group meets Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 am. The group for West Indian women meets Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 pm. These groups are offered to help women become part of the community. Programs are planned to include: information about the community and its services, information sharing and participation in crafts and cooking activities that can be enjoyed by all the women. Child care is offered. There is no charge.

PRE-SCHOOL OUTREACH PROJECT

Parents — if you are concerned about how your toddler or pre schooler is getting along socially, emotionally or intellectually please call 633-0515, Ext. 226. Leave name and number and you will be called to arrange for an appointment. Face service sponsored by Dellcrest.

LEGAL PROBLEMS?

Osgoode Hall law school runs a legal aid clinic at the Driftwood Community Centre—every Monday night between 7 and 9 pm. We offer assistance in landlord/tenant, unemployment insurance, workman's compensation, family, some criminal, some civil, and miscellaneous other problems. If you have a question, feel free to drop in, or call the law school any day at 667-3143.

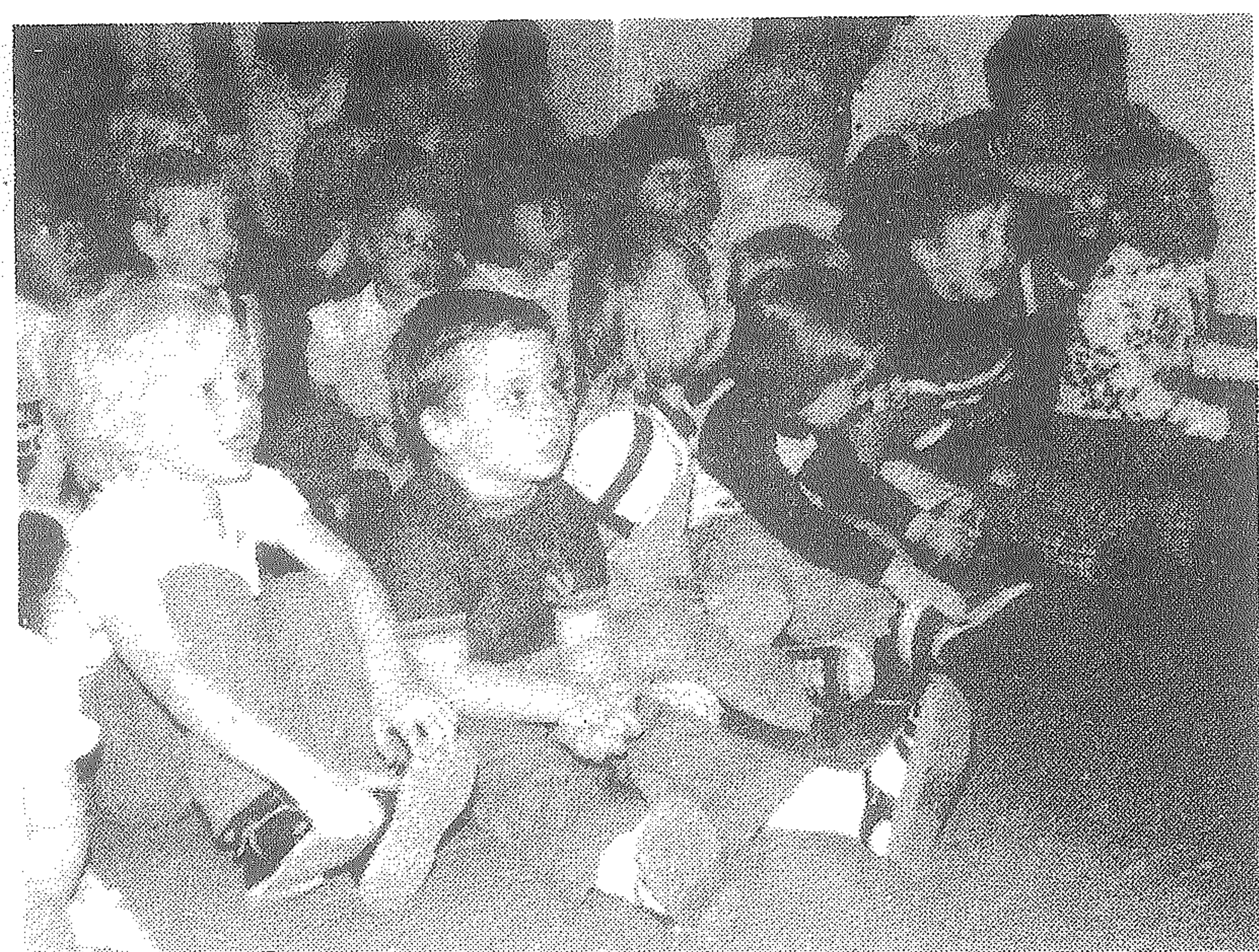
Senior Citizens Lounge is open daily for Seniors. It has a library, television, piano, also games with comfortable chairs.

Not listed are short term activities and/or meetings being held by local community groups.

BLACK CREEK VENTURE GROUP

OUTTRIPS:	- consisting of sleigh ride, hay ride, skating party etc.	YOUTH PROGRAMME: Ages 13 years and up	Tuesday 7:00 pm to 10 pm Friday 7:00 pm to 11:00 pm
DANCES AND TOP MOVIES:		Floor Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball etc.	MEMBERSHIP FEE - 50¢
TOURNAMENTS:	Such as basketball, hockey, dominoes, bingo.	ADULT PROGRAMME:	opening about the middle of November. Watch for flyers. Monday evenings 8:00 pm to 11:00 pm. Euchre, Cribbage, Dart, Pool, Music, Tea and Coffee LOTS OF LAUGHS
Time and programmes are listed below:		HANDICAP PROGRAMME:	— starting November 11—varied activities
AFTERNOON SCHOOL PROGRAMMES:	Monday to Friday 3:30 pm - 6:00 pm Arts & Craft, Hockey, Puzzles etc. Ages 6 to 12 NO CHARGE		

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Home Support for the Elderly, Handicapped

The most comprehensive and open group homes policy in southern Ontario was approved by the North York Council Monday, October 16.

The policy designed to re-align elderly, mentally and physically handicapped and convalescent patients with society by creating a home environment, excludes drug addicts and convicts from the plan.

An eight-point policy was established to allow the homes in residential areas and to establish a five-member committee to work with residents in setting up the homes.

One alderman, one school trustee and three appointed members from local service clubs will form the oversight committee which will work with area residents to introduce the home and answer questions from the community.

To aid in the development of social skills on a family basis and to allay possible concerns from the community, the homes will contain a maximum of 10 persons, will be restricted to one home per neighbourhood and each home must be at least 10 metres apart.

PEP for the jobless

By M. Shannon

If you're under 21 and unemployed, Downsview's Youth Clinical Service wants to help you find a job.

The clinic is introducing a "Preparation for Employment Program" (P.E.P.), in which groups of youthful job seekers will meet with counsellors and prospective employers, for instruction in completing applications, resumes and interviews. "Participants in P.E.P. might be kids who are thinking of leaving school, or even graduates-to-be who might have a problem on where to begin a job search, as

well as those having trouble finding a job," says Honey Kerr-Went, Director of the Clinic.

Among other services offered are occupational and vocational counselling. "Information is also available on different government programs that could help a youth in obtaining a career in which he or she is interested," Kerr-Went notes.

The program is scheduled twice a month at the clinic, located at 800 Oakdale Road, across the street from Westview Secondary School. Information is available by calling Sharon at 742-2514.

Programs benefit teens, tots, mothers

By M. Shannon

Sleigh rides, hay rides, dances and movies are among the new activities offered by the Black Creek Venture Group, a drop-in center located in the Driftwood Community Centre at the corner of Driftwood Avenue and Jane Street.

The Venture Group begins its current season of programs with the aid of a Canada Works grant. Faye Cole, of the Firgrove area, has been appointed coordinator of the group, and Pauline Whitehead, a Driftwood area resident, will serve as program worker. Both have long been involved in community affairs, according to Wanda McNevin, director of the Jane-Finch Community and Family Centre.

The Venture Group operates programs weekday afternoons for children aged six to twelve, and weekday evenings for teenagers. Programs for adults and handicapped persons will begin in November.

Mothers with children five years old and under are invited to participate in the Tiny Toddlers

Club, which meets one morning a week from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Pre-schoolers are taken care of in a nursery by experienced child-care workers, while mothers enjoy programs of crafts, guest speakers and outings, McNevin says.

Tiny Toddler Clubs are presently located at 15 Tobermory Drive; Yorkwoods Community Centre; Driftwood Community Centre; 35 Needle Firway; the Palisades apartment development; Gosford Public School; 335 Driftwood Avenue, and 5000 Jane Street, in the Antica Village.

A similar program is operated at the Child/Parent Centre at 4400 Jane Street, in the main floor recreation room, Tuesday and Thursday mornings between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

"Mothers come with their pre-schoolers to socialize and share information and to interact with their children", McNevin says. "This setting gives children a headstart."

Further information about these activities is available from the Jane-Finch Community and Family Centre, at 663-2733.

NY Council endorses CHORCORS

The North York Council agreed during its October 16 meeting to support a motion from the borough of York to ask Metro to pressure the province of Ontario for an extension of the senior citizens homemakers service, Chorcors.

The program has been an experimental project jointly paid for by Metropolitan Toronto and the province, servicing seniors and handicapped people in Metro with shopping, cleaning and other help.

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being instrumental in giving the paper its new home; and Peggy Gemmell, the outgoing editor for almost singlehandedly putting out the paper since December 1977 and for consenting to stay on as the paper's typesetter and layout consultant.

Meanwhile the *Jane Corridor News*' mailing address will continue to be 2134 Sheppard Avenue West, Downsview, Ontario, while the new telephone number is (416) 630-5070. After office hours, the staff may be reached through (416) 743-5577. As before, working meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. The Board of Directors meets on the fourth Monday of each month. All meetings are open to interested area residents and will be held at the new office.

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Many overweight persons want instant weight loss. Unfortunately it doesn't (and shouldn't for health reasons) work that way. But if you start this minute and take off even a pound a week you will lose fifty-two in a year.

C. Douglas C. Pollard
Author of *How To Lose Weight*



Gloria Steinem take note

By M. Shannon

Equality of the sexes has at last been established among North York dogs.

In approving a January, 1979 increase in the cost of dog licence fees, Council agreed October 16 to establish a common rate for male and female canines.

While the licence for a fertile female dog will continue to cost \$15, the owner of a fertile male will bear a \$5 increase, to \$15. Owners of more than one fertile dog will pay \$30, up from the current \$18 for females, and \$12 for males.

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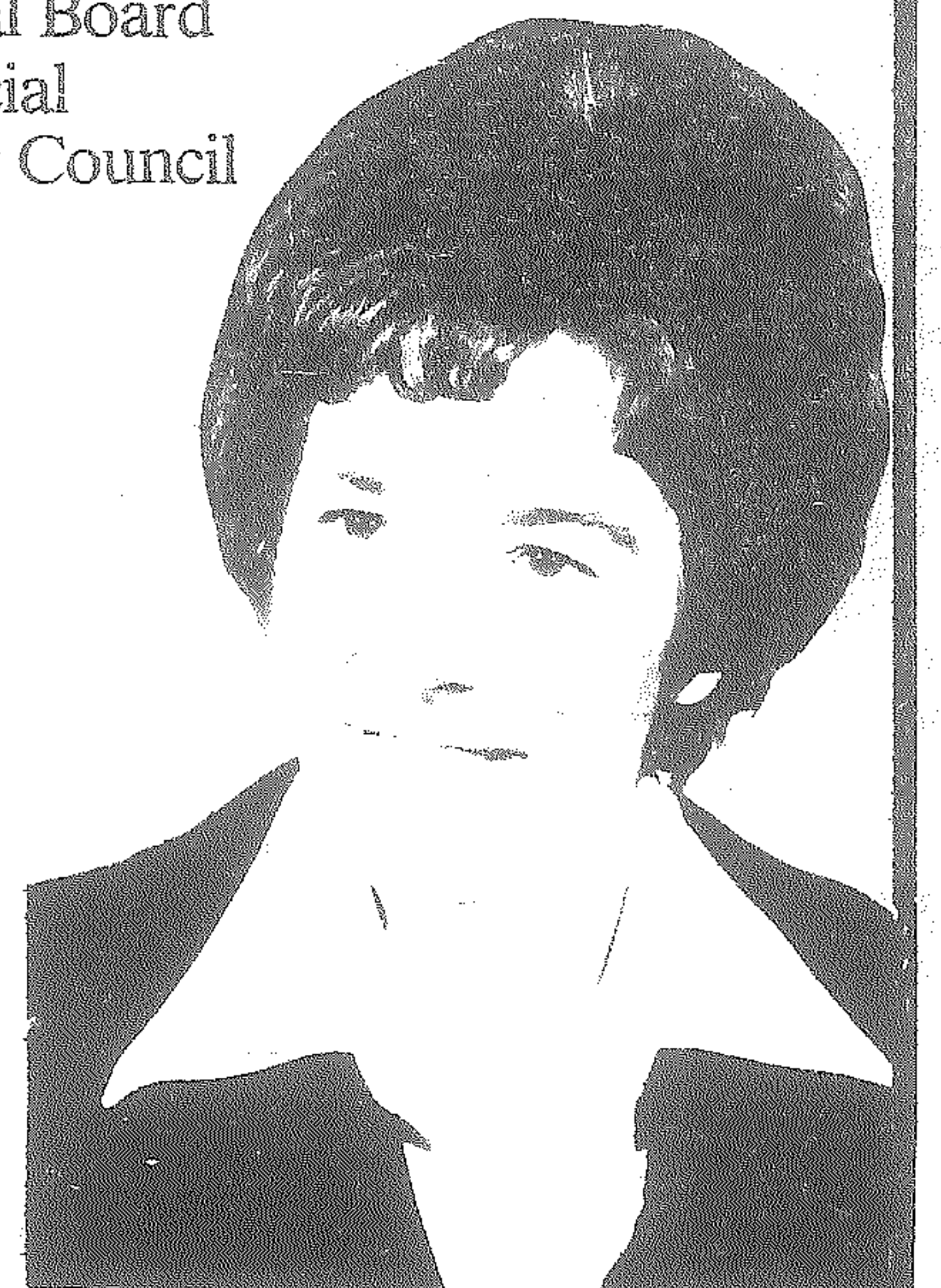
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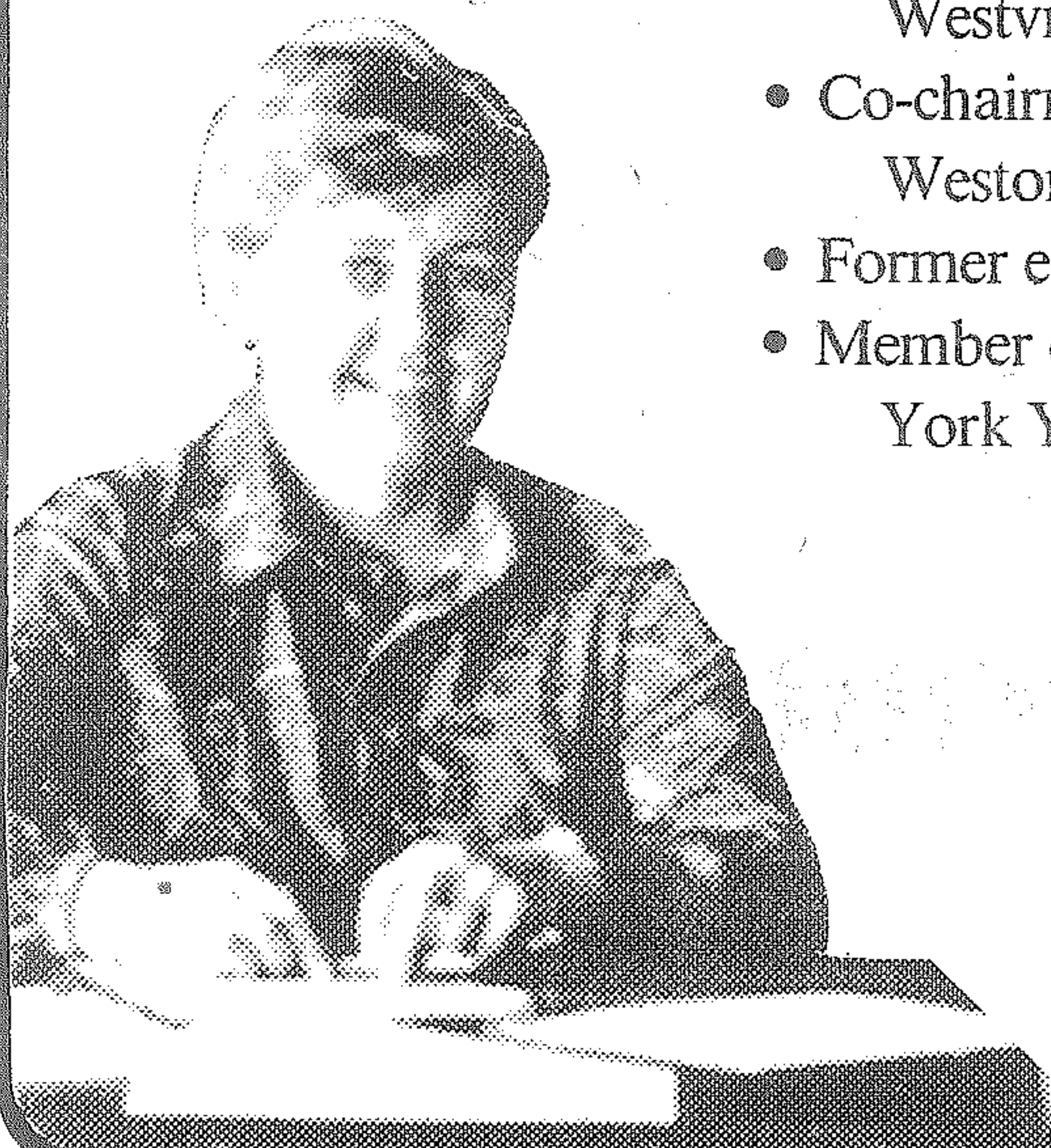
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- Co-chairman of DWAC (Downsview Weston Action Community)
- Former editor of the Jane Corridor
- Member of Board of Directors, York Youth Connection



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- We need FULL-TIME, responsible members on our Board of Control.
- Ten-year resident of Jane-Finch area
- Immediate past president of Yorkview NDP Constituency Association
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- Past president, Downsview Weston Information Post
- Volunteer with Downsview Meals-on-Wheels
- Past Secretary, Board of Directors, York Condominium Corporation 123
- Member-Downsview Weston Action Committee Council & Executive
- Trustee — York Finch Hospital Board of Governors.
- Endorsed by Fred Young MPP





DISCO

Saturday Night Fever at Yorkwoods

On Saturday, October 7 Jamaican Outreach and the York Youth Connection teamed up to sponsor a Disco Dance and Contest at the Yorkwoods Community Centre. Sonya and Elaine (left) disco-danced their way to a \$50 first place finish. T-shirts and Air Jamaica travel bags went to runners-up Marcia and Charmaine (right). Proceeds from the dance will be used to fund the Jamaican Outreach Program's Monday night drop-in at Yorkwoods and Saturday morning drop-in at Oakdale Junior High School.

photo by Bill Waicus



Dellcrest Answers

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and teachers do disagree about the needs of a child is that neither gets a really good chance to experience and know the whole child. Children can function very differently at home and the classroom situation. Except for a couple of brief parent-teacher meetings, there is usually little opportunity for the two most important groups of adults in a child's life to compare notes and share information.

Serious disagreement between you and your child's teacher about what would be best for your child signals a need for more information sharing. Take the initiative and give the teacher as complete a picture as possible of what your child is like at home. Educate yourself fully about how your child functions in the classroom. At least an hour's observation of the class, followed by discussion with the teacher, is invaluable in this regard. In the case of possible transfer to another classroom, observation of that teacher and children can be very helpful as well. Finally, developing an easy and relaxed style of discussing school with your child can lead to a "gold mine" of information and understanding about the child's needs

and experiences in the classroom.

As far as skipping a grade (or "acceleration", as educators call it) is concerned, there are a number of different items to consider. Most research on acceleration suggest that it is neither simply good nor bad for children. It all depends on the particular child, the school, and the family.

The key factors to consider in relation to the child are overall academic maturity, IQ scores, physical and social maturity, and the child's drive and persistence. Research reveals that children with IQ scores above 120 (some educators suggest scores above 135) thrive on acceleration. The child should also be academically able to cope comfortably with the more advanced program without struggling to keep up. Finally, the child who benefits from ac-

celeration is one who likes to work hard on academics and also has the social skills to maintain friendships with older children.

The attitude of the parents about acceleration is also crucial. Parents who value academic achievement highly, but who can support this value without subjecting their child to intense pressure, are best suited to an accelerated child. If the parents cannot feel happy and confident about acceleration, it is doubtful

that the child will.

The particular school program is the other area to be considered carefully. Will the proposed new classroom be small enough and the proposed new teacher skillful enough to give the child the extra attention often needed to adapt to acceleration? Is there any way the current classroom work could be made more challenging and enriching? Is the current work simply too easy and consequently boring for your child? Will the

school allow a trial period in the more advanced class with a ready opportunity to return to the original class if acceleration does not work well?

The issues outlined here are complex and sometimes difficult to judge. However, acceleration can have either very positive or negative effects on your child's development. It is worth the effort to consider all the issues carefully and in partnership with the teacher.

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**Volunteers
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The Dellcrest Children's Centre needs people to fill the following volunteer positions:

One to one situations working with children: This might be as a friend or a tutor helping the child to regain his trust in adults. Men are particularly needed.

Group situations working with children: In these group therapy positions children learn how to get along with other children. Our groups are on Thursday evenings.

Research positions: These require some university background in social science, psychology or journalism and do not usually involve direct contact with children.

Clerical staff: Daytime positions for people who would like to help with mailings, work in the library, etc. while enjoying others' company.

Prevention Project positions: Either day or evening positions. Good for someone who has child-care experience as a teacher, mother, nurse, child-care worker, interest in journalism or video-taping.

Our volunteer training program begins in October. If you are interested contact Lois Kruger or Bev Kane at 633-0515.

Wheels!

Photostory by Bill Waicus

Sunday — a day of rest? Not for ten kids from the Driftwood, Jane/Finch areas. For them getting around is a choice between foot power and horse power.

Fifteen year old Keikki Heinonen (photo 1), a grade 9 student at Oakdale Junior High, tests the suspension on his trail bike. At an average cost of \$900 each, these bikes are ruggedly built and economical too.

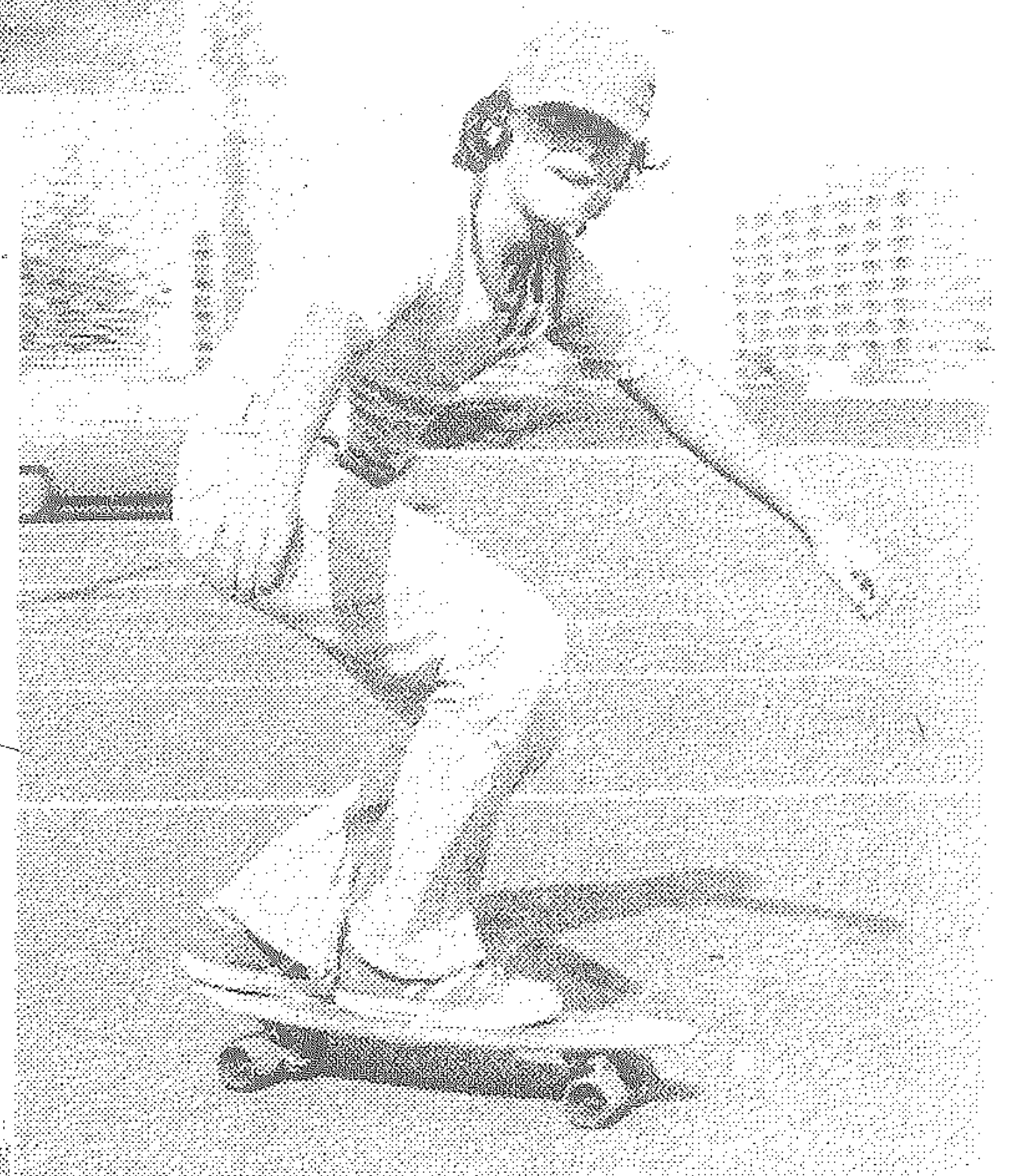
It doesn't take much to make a trail biker happy — a full tank of gas and an empty field (with a hill or two preferably) is all that's needed (photo 2). And for the time being the open land just north of Finch and west of York Gate Blvd. is a biker's dream come true. Most weekends and weekdays after school a group of six or more Junior High School students have been meeting informally for races and stunt biking. But time is running out. If land developers have their way this bikers' paradise may be flattened out and filled up with apartments.

Left to right Mike Bronsine, 13; Heikki Heinonen, 15; Ralph Fuscaldo, 13; Eric Bodner, 15; and Mike Belperio, 15.



Barj Kebabdjain, 12 (photo 3), makes it look easy. With just three inches between the skater and the hard pavement, bumps, bruises and scrapes are common skateboarding hazards. Empty parking lots are the next best thing to exclusive, safe, skateboard "parks"—something Barj would like to see built in the area.

Make way—here come the Kebabdjains! Hovig, John, Barj, Vic and Ralph Kebabdjain find the parking lot at the Driftwood Community Centre great for wheelies, jumps and races (photo 4).



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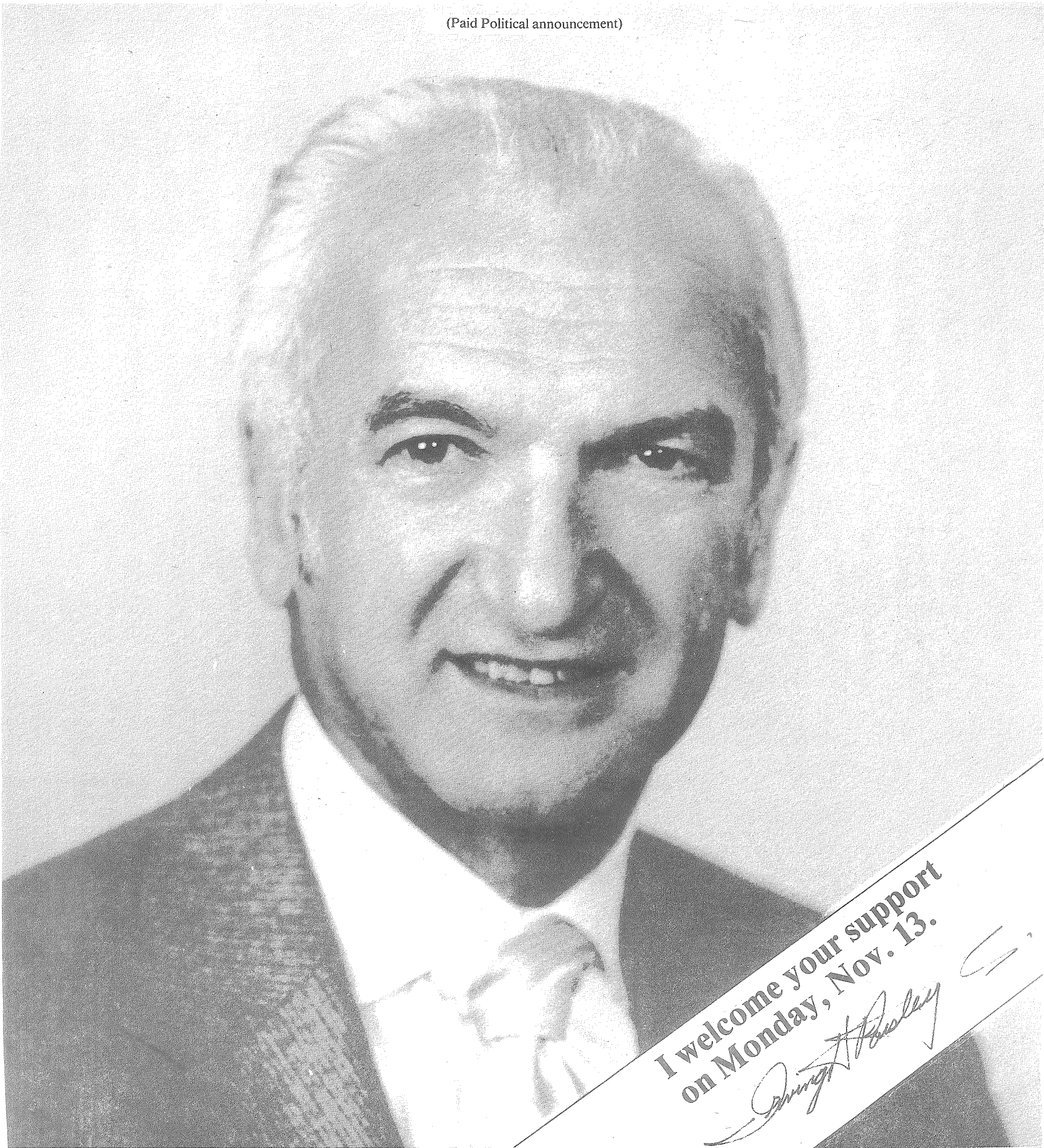
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